

CLOUDY, COLDER
Snow flurries and colder tonight. Low 22 to 28. Thursday cloudy and cold. Yesterday's high, 43; low, 32; at 8 a. m. today, 34. Year ago high, 60; low, 40. Sunrise, 7:41 a. m.; sunset, 5:07 p. m. Precip., 1.10 inch; river, 2.47 ft.

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-263

Wednesday, November 7, 1951

AMEY ELECTED CIRCLEVILLE MAYOR

Both Dems, GOP Claim Wins In Off-Year Election Results

Upset List Studied By Politicians

Voters Seen Giving Nod To Individuals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A series of stunning local upsets marked yesterday's elections with both Democrats and Republicans today pointing to encouraging signs which actually shed little light on the 1952 presidential race.

The GOP swept four congressional elections. These included New Jersey's ninth district; Pennsylvania's eighth and 14th and Ohio's third.

Republicans gained a House seat in the Ohio (Dayton) district and recaptured a number of city halls in Indiana and one in Little Rock, Ark., for the first time in 60 years.

The Democrats elected a mayor in Philadelphia for the first time in 68 years, along with governors in Kentucky and Mississippi.

The major reaction among Washington observers was that the voters cast their ballots for personalities and local issues, with plenty of emphasis on law and order.

THIS WAS particularly true in New York City, where Rudolph Halley was elected president of the city council as an independent in a five-way race. His claim to fame was his service as chief counsel of the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee and he made the punishment of corruption his principal issue.

Observers noted that Dayton district voters elected a Republican in the off-year election of 1946 and then chose Democrats in 1948 and 1950, while voting for President Truman in 1948. The district has been a Democrat in presidential years and Republican in off-years (except 1950) since 1938.

Washington observers see small Democratic comfort in their Philadelphia victory. The Democrats elected their mayor for the first time in 68 years and have a right to cheer because they gained control of the city machine in America's third largest city.

Joseph S. Clark, Democratic city controller, beat the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Peling, who stunned the regular GOP city organization by winning the Republican mayoralty in the recent primary. National observers suspect the regular GOP organization ran out on Dr. Peling, a ranking church man and dry leader for the last quarter century.

The Republicans really gained in Indiana, capturing a fist full of mayors from the Democrats. This (Continued on Page Two)

WILLIAMSPORT HAS 90 PCT. TURNOUT

County Village Elections Draw High Amount Interest

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Beginning with the opening of the polls at 6:30 a. m., voters crowded into the Williamsport polling place to settle the matter.

In fact, the voting percentage in Williamsport was terrific during the day, probably setting a local mark for community interest.

A total of 343 Williamsporters trooped to the polls Tuesday to make sure their vote counted in the contest. They were standing in line when the polls opened at 6:30 a. m. That figure is unusual in view of the fact that there are only 390 eligible voters in the village. The huge turnout represented about 90 percent of the voting population.

High point of the day was the reelection of Williamsport Mayor William B. Johnson.

Johnson defeated his opponent in the contest by 52 votes. The mayor received 187 votes while Challenger C. B. Myers received a total of 135 votes.

Ashville village also featured a hot race for the mayor's post, with Raymond Lindsey coming out on top of the heap.

Lindsey, president of the Ashville PTA, drew a total of 177 votes in the Ashville mayor race, while Amos Hollenbeck ran second with 143 and Harry Margulia, a former mayor, was only two votes behind Hollenbeck with a total of 141.

Things were stirred up down in Tarlton, also, when a write-in candidate was elected to replace Mayor Walter Fox.

Fox drew only 35 votes in the balloting for the top post in Tarlton, while George Karshner collected 55 write-in votes to take over the office. Karshner must notify board of election authorities that he desires to have the job, however.

Another write-in mayor was Incumbent Mayor Harold Speakman of New Holland who drew a total of 70 write-in votes in Tuesday's election.

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Only other village mayor race was in Commercial Point, a contest also settled by write-in votes. George Finch was written in for

the job on 19 ballots, while Bob Trego received nine write-ins.

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Village clerks named were: Williamsport, Ernest Irvin; Ashville, Orville Ruh; South Bloomfield, Alberta Davidson;

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Village treasurers elected were: Williamsport, Beryl Stonerock; Ashville, Ben Morrison; South Bloomfield, John Ford; Darbyville, Fred Grabill; New Holland, Richard Kirk; Tarlton, Earl Reichelderfer; and Commercial Point, George Carfrey.

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Only Arkansas To Break Line On Thanksgiving

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Every state but Arkansas will celebrate Thanksgiving Day Nov. 22, the fourth Thursday of the month. Thanksgiving Day in Arkansas will be celebrated on Nov. 29, the fifth and final Thursday of the month.

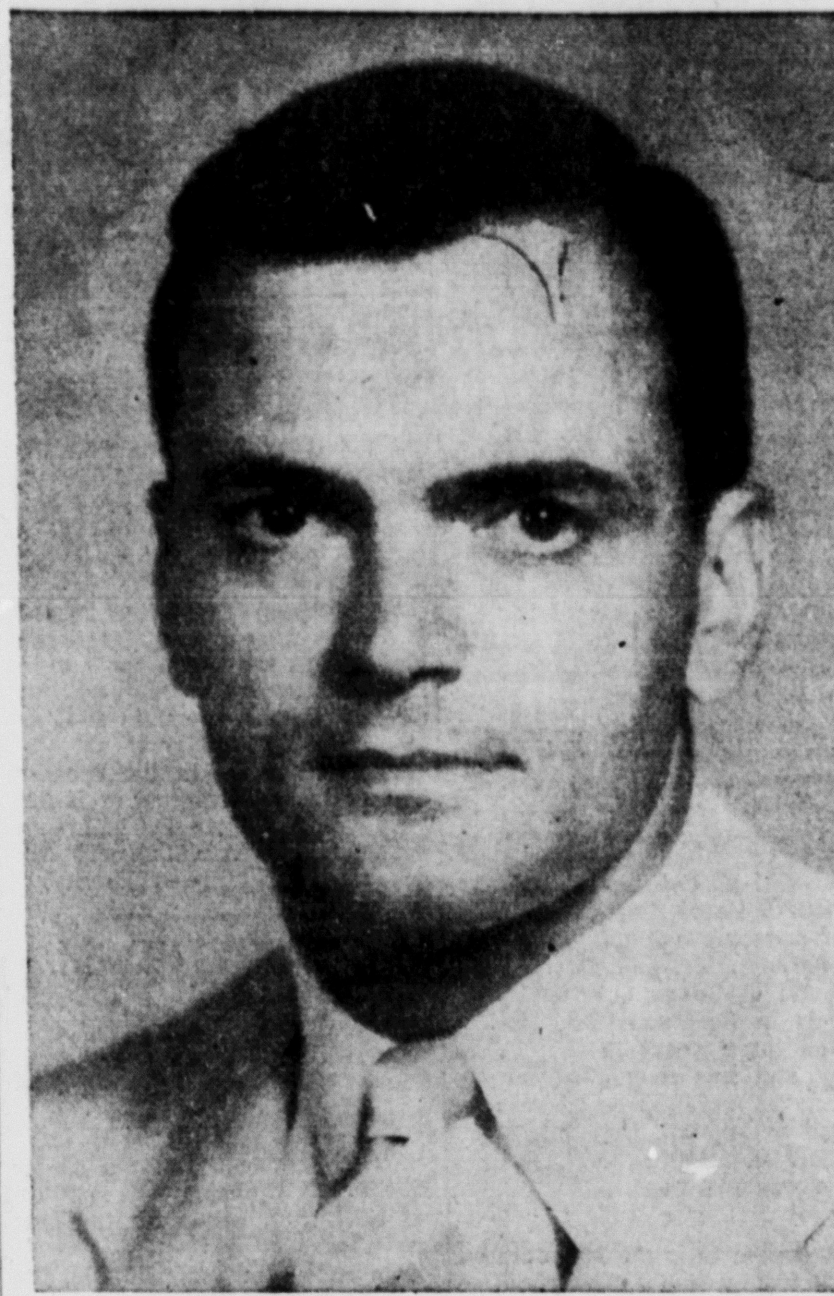
Last year Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Nebraska, New Mexico, Massachusetts and Tennessee celebrated the fifth and final Thursday as Thanksgiving Day, with Texas celebrating both the fourth and fifth Thursdays, and Nevada on optional basis, celebrating either Thursday.

In 1795 President Washington proclaimed a general day of thanksgiving for Thursday, Nov. 26. President Madison proclaimed a day of thanksgiving at the end of the war of 1812. President Lincoln named the fourth or last Thursday of November 1863 as Thanksgiving Day.

In 1939 President Roosevelt proclaimed the preceding Thursday for observance, stating that the fourth or last Thursday of the month brought the holiday too close to Christmas. In 1941 a joint resolution by the House and Senate was approved by President Roosevelt naming the fourth Thursday as Thanksgiving Day.

The tax levy failed, however, no matter how evenly opinion was divided. The proposal needed a 60 percent majority to pass.

Seven of Circleville's 13 polling places favored the proposed tax, five decided definitely against it and one first ward Precinct D, ended with a tie vote at 36 for, 36 against.



Ed Amey, Circleville's mayor-elect First Republican named since 1935

OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS

'I Need My Friends More Than Ever Now'-Amey

Circleville's new mayor-elect, 34-year-old Eddie Amey, awoke Wednesday a happy, yet troubled, man.

He had confidence that he would be elected chief executive of the old roundtown Tuesday because, he said, "I knew I could count on my friends."

Wednesday, however, he said he needed his friends more than ever.

A big task faces the one-time golf pro and manager of Pickaway Country Club.

The next seven weeks will see him "cramming" in preparation for the job awaiting him in the No. 1 office in City Hall.

HE MUST bring himself up to date on law since he will conduct court on many minor cases. And he must acquaint himself with legislative procedures.

It is in this respect that Amey believes he will "need my friends now more than I did on Election Day."

Amey made no pre-election campaign promises and he had none to make Wednesday. He declared: "I will have some appointments to make, but I'm not too concerned about them now. The over-all job is what I'm interested in."

Declaring that he had received "no formal support or advice from the Republican Party," Amey declared that "I think

there is too much politics played in the small town.

"We have too much to accomplish for the community as a whole to place political party considerations first."

"I am hoping that the people of the community will offer me suggestions on what they want from their city government. I'm open to all suggestions."

He said he had in mind no radical changes in the operations in City Hall, but he indicated in this respect that "Circleville probably could use a municipal court."

REMINDED that creation of a municipal court would "cut out a lot of your income from court costs," Amey replied:

"I'm interested in whatever will be of benefit to the community and I think maybe a municipal court would be of benefit."

Amey's Tuesday showing was not the first time he had ventured into local politics. In 1948, he ran on the GOP ticket for county clerk of courts.

He was defeated by the incumbent, Democrat A. L. Wilder, but by only 361 votes in a county-wide election.

About two years prior to that, Amey voted in a primary election here and asked for a Democrat ticket. He explained that he was "interested in one particular race," flatly denied that such a vote tagged him as either a Democrat or a maverick Republican.

He pointed out that he had signed sworn statements to the effect that the majority of the candidates he voted for were Republicans. But he stressed:

"In the small town, I believe the community's welfare comes before party politics."

Opinion Divided Even, But City Tax Levy Loses

Feeling about any proposed tax issue could not be more evenly divided between forces than that brought out during Tuesday's election on a one-mill levy requested by the city.

After the final ballot was counted early Wednesday, the official results of the outcome of the tax levy was made public.

It was a draw, a deadheat. Election officials counted exactly 872 votes in favor of the issue—then counted exactly 872 votes opposing the money request.

The tax levy failed, however, no matter how evenly opinion was divided. The proposal needed a 60 percent majority to pass.

City Charter Idea Is Given Voter Approval

Circleville voters approved a proposed measure for the establishment of a city charter commission Tuesday.

A majority vote of 880 to 683 passed the issue.

At the same time, a 15-member commission was voted in through passage of the measure.

This commission will study the needs of the city, propose improvements, and make recommendations subject to approval of the voters at a future election.

First Republican Since 1935 Voted Into Top Office

Youth GOPster Carries 11 Of 13 Precincts As Miller Falts

Voters in the Circleville area, while they did not turn out in record numbers, Tuesday said they had had enough, that a change was in order.

In the city proper, voters elected the first Republican mayor since 1935.

At the same time, they named a lone Republican to the seven-man city council, approved a city charter commission, city school tax levy, but defeated a city government tax increase.

Newly-elected mayor of Circleville is Edward Amey, young (34) and energetic GOP candidate who whipped the incumbent Democrat, Thurman I. Miller.

While a total of only 2,188 ballots were cast in Circleville, there was little doubt about the decision of the voters.

Amey's unofficial total vote was 1216 while 911 ballots were cast for Miller who will leave office Dec. 31.

OF THE 13 precincts in Circleville, all but two of them were carried by Amey.

He lost Precinct 1E by three votes while 3B, Miller's home territory, gave the defeated mayor a 30-vote edge.

It was noted that Amey even carried Precinct 1D, a voting area which local election observers said had not gone Republican in about 20 years.

Unopposed and reelected were four Democrats—Ben Gordon, president of council; Miss Lillian Young, city auditor; Everett P. Stocklen, city treasurer; and George Gerhardt, city solicitor.

Unopposed council members—all Democrats—who were returned to office were Ray Cook, second ward; George Crites, third ward; and Boyd Horn, fourth ward.

Amey's victory, even in staunch Republican quarters, was noted with surprise.

But some leading Democrats declared that "we knew it was coming. They wanted a change." Declining to be identified, one Democrat declared:

"You watch and see—the next national election will go the same way. People want a change."

"THEY ARE TIRED of all the fiddle-fuddling around the Democrats have been handing them for years. They might not be voting for the Republicans, but they will be voting against the Democrats."

The general attitude seemed to be simply:

"Throw the rascals out!"

The last time Circleville elected a Republican mayor was in 1935 when the late W. J. Graham edged out W. B. Cady, the Democrat been.

That election, fought tooth-and-nail down to the last hour, saw the two candidates end up with 1,375 votes each.

George Adkins, then Democrat Party boss here, labeled the elec-

tion "illegal" and Cady asked for a recount in five precincts.

The board of election recounted the entire city, however, and Graham came out with a three-vote majority.

But that was the last GOPster to sit in the mayor's chair here—until Tuesday's verdict.

Come Jan. 1 and Republican Amey will be in the driver's seat.

City Council Shaken Up

Clifton Paces At-Large Ticket

Complexion of Circleville's city council will change come Jan. 1 with the election Tuesday of three new members, one a Republican—the first to be elected here for several years.

Harold Clifton, a Democrat who led the ticket in the councilman-at-large race, polled a total of 1,054 votes in the 13 city precincts.

He was followed by Richard W. Penn, the lone Republican, who tallied 992 votes.

Joe Brink, a Democrat, was the only incumbent councilman-at-large to remain in office. He polled a total of 811 votes.

Other new member of council will be John D. Robinson, D, who defeated Robert E. Hedges, R, by a 17-vote margin, in the First Ward contest. Robinson polled 343 votes, to Hedges' 326.

TWO INCUMBENTS, both Democrats, did not seek reelection. Ray (Hornby) Anderson, councilman-at-large and always a good vote-getter, turned in his resignation about a month ago. And in the First Ward, the Robinson-Hedges contest came after the present incumbent, Dr. E. L. Montgomery, said he would not seek return to the panel.

Incumbents Ray Cook, D, Second Ward; George L. Crites, D, Third Ward; and Boyd Horn, D, Fourth Ward, were unopposed, as was the council president, Ben Gordon, also a Democrat.

Dewey Speakman, R, John F. O'Brien, Ind., along with incumbent Walden Reichelderfer, D, were defeated in the councilman-at-large race.

Penn, a fledgling attorney, will be the lone Republican in council, the first one to be elected since the term of John Eshelman.

He had been appointed to fill out an unexpired term, later ran for the post successfully but because of business was forced to resign.

Meanwhile, only six men remain to finish out the current year until new members can take their seats Jan. 1. A large amount of business still facing the group this winter.

Clifton, who ran highest in the councilman-at-large race, may be offered the task of filling out the unexpired term of Anderson.

SEVERAL CHANGES NOTED

Ohio Republicans Cheer After Congress Election

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—Republicans had something to cheer about today as they recaptured Ohio's third district congressional seat, the city government of Toledo and Canton, and probably control of Cincinnati in yesterday's off-year elections.

In light balloting, the GOP also retained control of Columbus, apparently managed to keep Youngstown and Akron, and gave the Democrats their biggest scare in 15 years in Cleveland.

In the three-county congressional races in the Dayton area—one of four congressional races in the nation—Republican Paul F. Schenck piled up a 12,000-plus majority over State Rep. Jesse Yoder to succeed resigned congressman Edward Breen, a Democrat.

The Republicans now hold 16 of Ohio's 23 congressional seats.

In Cleveland, Mayor Thomas A. Burke easily won reelection to a fourth term—but he got only slight-

ly more than 55 percent of the vote. Never before had he received less than 66 percent.

BURKE WON one other victory, however. The voters approved his request to amend the city charter to permit him to fire the police chief by removing that official from civil service. Burke contended that it was impossible to clean up the city government as long as the police chief had no one in authority over him.

On the other statewide issue presented, Ohioans approved a proposal to permit more than one probate judge in a county. The measure, which will affect only the largest counties of the state, had been defeated in 1948.

In Cincinnati, the state's second largest city, the cumbersome "proportional representation" system of vote counting delayed the final result, but indicated that

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW KOREA DEAL HINTED

Kremlin Pushes Red China As Acheson Readies Blast

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Russia again formally submitted to the United Nations General Assembly today an agenda proposal to give Communist China a seat in the U.N. At the same time U.S. Secretary of State Acheson prepared to again attack the move.

Informants close to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky said today they believed he would make some surprise announcement about Korea in the assembly "when the time is ripe."

A sudden Soviet move aimed at countering the effect of the U.S. disarmament plan to be handed the UN tonight would not be totally unexpected.

Upon his arrival at the Palais de Chaillot for the second assembly session, Vishinsky scoffed at published speculation that Premier Stalin might visit Paris. He called this "sheer surmise."

When asked about a possible Big Four foreign ministers' meeting he said "it is entirely up to the three others to ask me."

ceptance of a genuine peace plan. The alternative for Russia is to face an armed world.

The plan backed unconditionally by Britain and France will be presented by Acheson in a letter to UN secretary-General Trygve Lie.

President Truman's foreign policy address tonight, in which he will ask Russia to join in a conventional arms and atomic control plan, will be the second phase of the tri-power move. Tomorrow, the play will be completed by Acheson in a full statement to the General Assembly.

At the same time, French Foreign Secretary Schuman, British Foreign Secretary Eden and many western delegates are ready to step to the rostrum and roll up heavy support for adopting the carefully blueprinted plan for assuring the peace.

It was believed possible that today's session may see a Soviet propaganda barrage. However, Acheson is determined to take the rostrum and give Vishinsky a loud "no" if the Russian pushes the question of seating Red China.

A similar Soviet attempt was made Monday, but was defeated.

'Bud' Brehmer Paces Board of Education Race

One new member was elected and two members reelected to the city board of education.

New member is Robert (Bud) Brehmer Jr., Circleville florist, who represents the younger element in the city.

He received the highest number of votes—1,312—in the 13 city precincts and in Circleville township.

Incumbent members reelected were Ray W. Davis and James I. Smith. Davis polled 1,239 votes, while Smith received 1,078.

Brehmer replaces J. O. Eagleston, veteran local educator who declined to seek reelection.

Defeated candidates were David S. Goldschmidt, Circleville optometrist, with 990 votes, and Richard W. Samuel, dentist, with 712 votes.

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He received the highest number of votes—1,312—in the 13 city precincts and in Circleville township.

Incumbent members reelected were Ray W. Davis and James I. Smith. Davis polled 1,239 votes, while Smith received 1,078.

Brehmer replaces J. O. Eagleston, veteran local educator who declined to seek reelection.

Only Arkansas To Break Line On Thanksgiving

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Every state but Arkansas will celebrate Thanksgiving Day Nov. 22, the fourth Thursday of the month. Thanksgiving Day in Arkansas will be celebrated on Nov. 29, the fifth and final Thursday of the month.

Last year Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Nebraska, New Mexico, Massachusetts and Tennessee celebrated the fifth and final Thursday as Thanksgiving Day, with Texas celebrating both the fourth and fifth Thursdays, and Nevada on optional basis, celebrating either Thursday.

In 1795 President Washington proclaimed a general day of thanksgiving for Thursday, Nov. 26. President Madison proclaimed a day of thanksgiving at the end of the war of 1812. President Lincoln named the fourth or last Thursday of November 1863 as Thanksgiving Day.

In 1939 President Roosevelt proclaimed the preceding Thursday for observance, stating that the fourth or last Thursday of the month brought the holiday too close to Christmas. In 1941 a joint resolution by the House and Senate was approved by President Roosevelt naming the fourth Thursday as Thanksgiving Day.

Loser Jovial In Poll Defeat

Dr. Robert Hedges, defeated in Circleville's First Ward councilmanic race, took it good naturedly.

In Wednesday's Circleville Herald, the candidate ran the customary "thank you" advertisement, but it had an interesting twist. The advertisement reads: "I wish to thank my friends who voted for me, and my wife wishes to thank those who voted against me."



Ed Amey, Circleville's mayor-elect
First Republican named since 1935

OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS

'I Need My Friends More Than Ever Now'—Amey

Circleville's new mayor-elect, 34-year-old Eddie Amey, awoke Wednesday a happy, yet troubled, man.

He had confidence that he would be elected chief executive of the old roundtown Tuesday because, he said, "I knew I could count on my friends."

Wednesday, however, he said he needed his friends more than ever.

A big task faces the one-time golf pro and manager of Pickaway Country Club.

The next seven weeks will see him "cranking" in preparation for the job awaiting him in the No. 1 office in City Hall.

HE MUST bring himself up to date on law since he will conduct court on many minor cases. And he must acquaint himself with legislative procedures.

It is in this respect that Amey believes he will "need my friends now more than I did on Election Day."

Amey made no pre-election campaign promises and he had none to make Wednesday. He declared: "I will have some appointments to make, but I'm not too concerned about them now. The over-all job is what I'm interested in."

Declaring that he had received "no formal support or advice from the Republican Party," Amey declared that "I think

there is too much politics played in the small town.

"We have too much to accomplish for the community as a whole to place political party considerations first."

"I am hoping that the people of the community will offer me suggestions on what they want from their city government. I'm open to all suggestions."

He said he had in mind no radical changes in the operations in City Hall, but he indicated in this respect that "Circleville probably could use a municipal court."

REMINDED THAT creation of a municipal court would "cut out a lot of your income from court costs," Amey replied:

"I'm interested in whatever will be of benefit to the community and I think maybe a municipal court would be of benefit."

Amey's Tuesday showing was not the first time he had ventured into local politics. In 1948, he ran on the GOP ticket for county clerk of courts.

He was defeated by the incumbent, Democrat A. L. Wilder, but by only 361 votes in a county-wide election.

About two years prior to that, Amey voted in a primary election here and asked for a Democrat ticket. He explained that he was "interested in one particular race," flatly denied that such a vote tagged him as either a Democrat or a maverick Republican.

He pointed out that he had signed sworn statements to the effect that the majority of the candidates he voted for were Republicans. But he stressed:

"In the small town, I believe the community's welfare comes before party politics."

City Charter Idea Is Given Voter Approval

Circleville voters approved a proposed measure for the establishment of a city charter commission Tuesday.

A majority vote of 880 to 683 passed the issue.

First Republican Since 1935 Voted Into Top Office

Youth GOPster Carries 11 Of 13 Precincts As Miller Falters

Voters in the Circleville area, while they did not turn out in record numbers, Tuesday said they had had enough, that a change was in order.

In the city proper, voters elected the first Republican mayor since 1935.

At the same time, they named a lone Republican to the seven-man city council, approved a city charter commission, city school tax levy, but defeated a city government tax increase.

Newly-elected mayor of Circleville is Edward Amey, young (34) and energetic GOP candidate who whipped the incumbent Democrat, Thurman I. Miller.

While a total of only 2,188 ballots were cast in Circleville, there was little doubt about the decision of the voters.

Amey's unofficial total vote was 1216 while 911 ballots were cast for Miller who will leave office Dec. 31.

OF THE 13 precincts in Circleville, all but two of them were carried by Amey.

He lost Precinct 1E by three votes while 3B, Miller's home territory, gave the defeated mayor a 30-vote edge.

It was noted that Amey even carried Precinct 1D, a voting area which local election observers said had not gone Republican in about 20 years.

Unopposed and reelected were four Democrats—Ben Gordon, president of council; Miss Lillian Young, city auditor; Everett P. Stocklen, city treasurer; and George Gerhardt, city solicitor.

Unopposed council members—all Democrats—who were returned to office were Ray Cook, second ward; George Crites, third ward; and Boyd Horn, fourth ward.

Amey's victory, even in staunch Republican quarters, was noted with surprise.

But some leading Democrats declared that "we knew it was coming. They wanted a change." Declining to be identified, one Democrat declared:

"You watch and see—the next national election will go the same way. People want a change."

THEY ARE TIRED of all the fiddle-fuddling around the Democrats have been handing them for years. They might not be voting for the Republicans, but they will be voting against the Democrats."

The general attitude seemed to be simply: "Throw the rascals out!"

The last time Circleville elected a Republican mayor was in 1935 when the late W. J. Graham edged out W. B. Cady, the Democrat been.

That election, fought tooth-and-nail down to the last hour, saw the two candidates end up with 1,375 votes each.

George Adkins, then Democrat Party boss here, labeled the elec-

tion "illegal" and Cady asked for a recount in five precincts.

The board of election recounted the entire city, however, and Graham came out with a three-vote majority.

But that was the last GOPster to sit in the mayor's chair here—until Tuesday's verdict.

Come Jan. 1 and Republican Amey will be in the driver's seat.

City Council Shaken Up

Clifton Paces At-Large Ticket

Complexion of Circleville's city council will change come Jan. 1 with the election Tuesday of three new members, one a Republican—the first to be elected here for several years.

Harold Clifton, a Democrat who led the ticket in the councilman-at-large race, polled a total of 1,064 votes in the 13 city precincts.

He was followed by Richard W. Penn, the lone Republican, who tallied 992 votes.

Joe Brink, a Democrat, was the only incumbent councilman-at-large to remain in office. He polled a total of 811 votes.

Other new member of council will be John D. Robinson, D, who defeated Robert E. Hedges, R, by a 17-vote margin, in the First Ward contest. Robinson polled 343 votes, to Hedges' 326.

TWO INCUMBENTS, both Democrats, did not seek reelection. Ray (Tommy) Anderson, councilman-at-large and always a good vote-getter, turned in his resignation about a month ago. And in the First Ward, the Robinson-Hedges contest came after the present incumbent, Dr. E. L. Montgomery, said he would not seek return to the panel.

Incumbents Ray Cook, D, Second Ward; George L. Crites, D, Third Ward; and Boyd Horn, D, Fourth Ward, were unopposed, as was the council president, Ben Gordon, also a Democrat.

Dewey Speakman, R, John F. O'Brien, Ind., along with incumbent Walden Reichelderfer, D, were defeated in the councilman-at-large race.

Penn, a fledgling attorney, will be the lone Republican in council, the first one to be elected since the term of John Eschelman.

He had been appointed to fill out an unexpired term, later ran for the post successfully but because of business was forced to resign.

Meanwhile, only six men remain to finish out the current year until new members can take their seats Jan. 1. A large amount of business still facing the group this winter.

Clifton, who ran highest in the councilmanic race, may be offered the task of filling out the unexpired term of Anderson.

SEVERAL CHANGES NOTED

Ohio Republicans Cheer After Congress Election

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7 — Republicans had something to cheer about today as they recaptured Ohio's third district congressional seat, the city government of Toledo and Canton, and probably control of Cincinnati in yesterday's off-year elections.

In light balloting, the GOP also retained control of Columbus, apparently managed to keep Youngstown and Akron, and gave the Democrats their biggest scare in 15 years in Cleveland.

In the three-county congressional races in the Dayton area—one of four congressional races in the nation — Republican Paul F. Schenck piled up a 12,000-plus majority over State Rep. Jesse Yoder to succeed resigned congressman Edward Breen, a Democrat.

The Republicans now hold 16 of Ohio's 23 congressional seats.

In Cleveland, Mayor Thomas A. Burke easily won reelection to a fourth term—but he got only slight-

ly more than 55 percent of the vote. Never before had he received less than 68 percent.

BURKE WON one other victory, however. The voters approved his request to amend the city charter to permit him to fire the police chief by removing that official from civil service. Burke contended that it was impossible to clean up the city government as long as the police chief had no one in authority over him.

On the only statewide issue presented, Ohioans approved a proposal to permit more than one probate judge in a county. The measure, which will affect only the largest counties of the state, had been defeated in 1948.

In Cincinnati, the state's second largest city, the cumbersome "proportional representation" system of vote counting delayed the final result, but indicated that (Continued on Page Two)

Ohio Republicans Cheer After Congress Election

(Continued from Page One)

Republicans had regained control of city council.

Although final results will not be known there for perhaps 48 hours more, it appeared that the council might swing back to a 5-4 Republican majority. At present the Charterites—a coalition of Democrats and dissident Republicans—hold that same 5-4 edge. Since the city has a city-manager form of government, the council majority will select a mayor later.

In Toledo, where the same form of government prevails, the Republicans apparently regained control by a smashing 8-1 council majority.

And down in Pomeroy, Delmar A. Canada had back today the job from which he was once removed by former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert.

Canada, a former prize fighter, was elected mayor of Pomeroy in Tuesday's election by a 588 to 329 margin over Sidney A. Spencer, who sought reelection. A third candidate, Walter Vaughan, polled 203 votes.

IN YOUNGSTOWN, where he was campaigning on a "clean gov-

2 Men Accused Of Auto Theft In Jackson

Two men accused of stealing an auto were nabbed on Route 23 south of Circleville late Tuesday by Pickaway County authorities.

They were identified as Jeff Van-Hoese, 17, of Wheelersburg, and J. H. Barley, 20, of Tenth, Mich.

The pair was arrested by Deputy Sheriff James Diltz and State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells Tuesday evening on Route 23 about three miles south of town.

Diltz said the sheriff's department was notified by Ross County authorities that an auto was travelling north into Pickaway County after its passengers had driven off without paying a gasoline bill in Chillicothe.

Diltz headed south to intercept the car, spotted it and swung about in the highway to give chase.

Patrolman Wells, patrolling northward on 23, saw the red trouble light flickering on the county car, turned on his own trouble light ready to block the highway. The auto was trapped between the two patrol cars.

After taking the pair to jail, local authorities discovered the car had been stolen at about 4:30 p. m. from Jackson. The men were to have been returned Wednesday to Jackson for prosecution.

Columbus Man Arrested Here

A Columbus man Wednesday morning was bound over to Pickaway County common pleas court on \$200 bond each on two driving counts.

Clifford Eugene Clifton, 21, of 1310 Franklin avenue, Columbus, was bound to the higher court on accusations of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxication and operating an automobile without a driver's permit, after a hearing in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

Clifton was arrested Monday on Route 23 south of Circleville by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Jack Dewey.

Army Says Local Man Is AWOL

Edward Wolfe, 24, Pearl street soldier, was returned to Columbus Wednesday morning by military authorities from Fort Hayes on a claim that he had been absent without official leave.

Wolfe was arrested by local police 6 p. m. Tuesday at his home.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He taught humanity to forget their sins and live sinlessly. He took the penalty himself. That we having died unto sins, might live unto righteousness.—I Peter 2:24.

Merrell McKenzie, Columbus, driver of a freight truck, reported to police Tuesday that a carton of cigarettes was taken from his truck and another carton damaged by two boys.

There will be a games party in the Moose Hall Wednesday night.

Pfc. Ted L. Sims of the U. S. Air Force has returned to the Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, Brooklyn, after having spent several days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, 540 East Mound street.

An American Legion sponsored 50-50 dance will be held in Sulphur Springs pavilion, Williamsport, November 8. Walker's Orchestra will play.

Mrs. George Hanley of Circleville Route 2 was removed Tuesday from St. Anthony's hospital in Columbus to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Looman of 491 East Whittier street in Columbus.

Youth Canteen will sponsor a rummage sale at 158 W. Main St., Saturday, Nov. 10 starting at 9 a. m.

Leonard E. Coffland Jr., has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after spending a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coffland of Logan street and friends in Bethesda, Md. He has served three years in the U. S. Navy and has re-enlisted for six years. His new service address is: H and S Co., 3rd. Bn., 3rd. Mar., 3rd Brigade, Camp J. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

November 10 is the last date on which to pay 1935 Xmas Club at The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Robert Kutschbach, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kutschbach of Chillicothe entered Berger hospital Wednesday for a tonsillectomy.

A card party in Wayne township school, Friday, Nov. 16, starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the PTA.

Mrs. Gerald Hagan of Springfield was removed Wednesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a card party in the Legion home, Thursday evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

Revival services are being held in Church of Christ in Christian Union on East Ohio street and will continue nightly for two weeks with the Rev. Richard Humble as evangelist.

John Wesley Jones, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of 328 East Ohio street underwent a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Wednesday morning.

Do your Christmas shopping in the comfort of your own home—call Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Real Silk representative. Ph. 491R.

The Annual card party, sponsored by Scioto township PTS will be held Saturday evening, November 17 in the school auditorium starting at 8 o'clock.

Charles Hinton of Tarlton was removed to his home Tuesday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.



PARTNERS IN LIFE for 70 years, William Althoff, 96, and his wife, Emma, 92, join in the traditional ceremony of blowing out lighted candles as they celebrate their wedding anniversary in their San Marino, Calif., home. They were married in 1881 in Freeport, Ill. "I've always kept busy and had faith in God," said Althoff when asked the secret of his longevity and long, happy marriage. (International Soundphoto)

Police Officer To Address PTA

Lt. Harvey Alston of Columbus police department will be the speaker when Circleville Parent-Teacher Association meets at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the local high school auditorium.

He will speak on the subject, "Juvenile Delinquency," and will cite cases which have come to his attention as head of Columbus juvenile bureau. A question and answer period will follow.

Another feature of the program will be the presentation of Patrolman Chester Crumpler of Columbus, a talented baritone who has appeared previously in the city.

Halloween Tricks Costly To Five Points Youths

Seven teenage boys from near Five Points probably will go without cokes and candy for the next few weeks.

The seven lads, ranging in age from 14 through 18, were arrested Tuesday for having burned about \$40 worth of corn in fodder shocks at Halloween time.

Deputy Sheriff James Diltz said he got a lead on the youngsters when one of them bragged about the deed. He said the youngsters burned several shocks of fodder containing corn, located on the William Arbogast farm near Five Points.

Each of the youngsters received a dressing down from Probation Officer Karl Herrman, for the prank—but even worse, each lad has agreed to fork out \$5.75 to pay for the damage. Arbogast filed no accusations against the lads.

State Approves New Law; County Against Idea

A new amendment to the constitution of Ohio was approved during Tuesday's election, although Pickaway County aligned themselves against the proposal.

The new amendment provides for more than one probate court judge to be appointed in larger Ohio counties to take care of the ever increasing flow of paperwork.

The only statewide issue of Tuesday's election, the amendment proposal was passed by a majority of more than 180,000 votes.

In Pickaway County, however, the amendment was turned flatly down. Local voters registered only 1,760 votes in favor of the amendment, while casting 2,771 votes opposing the issue.

Winfough Elected

Nelson Winfough was a write-in winner for the office of justice of peace in Monroe Township during Tuesday's election.

Man Again Bound To Grand Jury As Drunk Driver

Robert Davis, 35, of Kingston Route 1, entered a plea of guilty Tuesday in mayor's court on an accusation of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxication and was bound over to Pickaway County common pleas court on \$500 bond.

Davis had previously been bound to the grand jury on a similar count, but the panel has not yet heard the case.

He was arrested Monday night by local police following an automobile mishap on South Court street.

Williamsport Awaits Official Tax Levy Count

Williamsport village officials Wednesday were anxiously awaiting official word as to whether their proposed new two-mill tax levy passed or was defeated.

From early, unofficial indications, the proposed levy fell by the wayside in Tuesday's voting.

Unofficial returns filed with the board of elections office gives the proposal a vote of 140 in favor of the issue and 123 against the issue.

If these figures coincide with the official ballot tabulation, the issue has failed, since the "yes" votes tally only 53 percent of the total vote. A 60 percent majority is necessary for a village levy passage, elections officials said.

The proposed levy, asked for a period of five years, was to have been used by the village for payment of rental for fire hydrants and for payment of revenue bonds on a new village water system.

New Citizens

MASTER MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of 412 South Court street are the parents of a son, born at 5:28 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Among Famous Writers Who Spent Time in Prison were St. Paul, Henry David Thoreau, John Bunyan, Sir Walter Raleigh and O. Henry.

World News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

House order today and postponed a scheduled strike against four major railroads on Thursday.

MALAYA, Nov. 7.—Government troops arrested 2,000 residents of a Malayan village today for allegedly aiding guerrillas who assassinated British High Commissioner Sir Henry Gurney.

KOREA, Nov. 7.—Allied troops recaptured two hills today as renewed aerial jet fighting broke out far behind the lines. Fifth Air Force said 61 Russian-type Mig-15 jets were sighted in three brief encounters over Northwest Korea during the day. Neither side suffered any damage.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Commerce Secretary Sawyer reported today that the nation's October employment level this year reached a record peak for the month. He released census figures estimating total civilian employment at 61,836,000 in October.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Navy said today that United Nations naval aircraft have sunk or damaged 2,031 enemy vessels and have killed an estimated 48,762 Communist troops since the start of the Korean war.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—The Ohio supreme court ruled in effect today that arthritis can be a valid grounds for the awarding of workman's compensation.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The British air ministry announced today that members of an RAF light anti-aircraft squadron will fly to the Suez Canal Zone tomorrow to reinforce air bases.

Tuesday Council Meeting Held, But Very Briefly

Circleville city council met Tuesday night, but Election Day and inclement weather made the meeting brief.

October financial report of City Auditor Lillian Young was submitted to the group.

Two resolutions, one calling for an estimate on the Hayward avenue sewer project, and another concerning the extension of city-owned water lines through the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway right of way to the sewage plant were adopted.

Council had earlier authorized agreement with the railway to grant the city permission to install a pipe line across the right of way.

The auditor's report, for a period from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31, read as follows:

General Fund, rec., \$29,123.59; exp., \$11,109.48; balance, \$30,038.48.

Waterworks Operating Fund, rec., \$4,755.00; exp., \$3,806.23; balance, \$25,858.33.

Sewage Disposal Fund, rec., \$4,754.41; exp., \$1,670.71; balance, \$6,141.15.

Street Repair Fund, rec., \$1,612.66; exp., \$669.72; balance, \$3,480.38.

Gasoline Tax Fund, exp., \$1,811.25; balance, \$3,487.10.

Waterworks Trust Fund, rec., \$0; exp., \$0; balance, \$1,365.

Police Pension Fund, rec., \$1,042.07; exp., \$288.38; balance, \$853.13.

Firman Pension Fund, rec., \$1,034.80; exp., \$125; balance, \$1,116.62.

Collection Parking Meter month of October, \$1,044; Collection Admission Tax month of October, \$509.36.

Upset List Studied By Politicians

(Continued from Page One)

only serves to increase their control over Indiana despite President Truman's choice of an Indian—Frank N. McKinney of Indianapolis—as the new Democratic national chairman.

IN NEW YORK state, there was a terrific upset of mayors. More than a score changed party hands; but without national significance.

In the Democratic ranks, Mr. Truman held his own. A Trumanite—Lawrence W. Wetherby—was elected governor of Kentucky. But in Virginia, Sen. Harry F. Byrd again captured the Virginia legislature, while anti-Trumanite, Hugh White, was reelected governor of Mississippi.

That puts Virginia and Mississippi again in the anti-Truman column at the 1952 convention, just where they were in 1948.

Here's the box score of winners of congressional, gubernatorial and municipal offices.

In the gubernatorial races, these candidates won:

Mississippi—Former Gov. Hugh White, unopposed.

Kentucky—Lawrence W. Wetherby won a resounding victory over Republican Eugene Siler.

For Congress:

New Jersey—9th district: Frank C. Osmer Jr. over Democrat Miss Evelyn Seufert.

OHIO—3RD district: Paul F. Schenck over Democrat Jesse Wyder.

Pennsylvania—8th district: Karl C. King, unopposed.

Pennsylvania—14th district: Joseph L. Garrig over Democrat Paul Harris.

For president of the New York city council—Rudolph Halley won on a liberal-city fusion-independent ticket.

For mayor:

Boston—Mayor John B. Hynes, a Democrat, was reelected in a landslide over veteran James M. Curley.

Philadelphia—Joseph S. Clark Jr., at the head of a Democratic "reform" ticket, easily beat out the Dr. Poling, the GOP nominee.

Detroit—Incumbent Mayor Albert E. Cobo defeated County Clerk Edgar Branigan in a non-partisan race.

Cleveland—Democrat Thomas A. Burke was reelected to his fourth two-year term as mayor over GOP Juvenile Court Judge William J. McDermott.

Indianapolis—Republican Alex M. Clark beat out Democratic Mayor Phillip L. Bayt.

Little Rock—Pratt Remmel, 36-year-old insurance man, became the first Republican mayor in more than 60 years by defeating the Democratic incumbent mayor, Sam Wassell, by more than two-to-one.

Tendencies to reelect present city governments were shown in the Bay State communities of Newburyport, Holyoke, Pittsfield, Newton, Chicopee and Everett.

At Meriden, Conn., the Democrats staged a surprise when a political novice, William J. Cahill Jr., defeated Republican Mayor Howard Houston for the mayoralty of the traditionally GOP stronghold.

Houston has held office for 14 years.

Pair Given Nod

C. E. Dick and Frank Sharp were reelected to serve on the Pickaway County board of education in Tuesday's balloting. Unopposed, the pair collected a large tribute vote during the balloting.

DEATHS and Funerals

WILLIAM MCKITTRICK

Funeral services for William McKittrick, 58, of Circleville Route 2, retired Jackson township farmer who died Tuesday in University hospital, Columbus, will be held 10:30 a. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

The Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness church, will officiate. Burial will be in Jackson Township Cemetery, Fox.

Born in Ross County on Aug. 2, 1893, he was the son of George and Diana Speakman McKittrick. In 1923 he married Laura Tigner, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Allen W. McKittrick, with the armed forces in Germany, and Robert Lee McKittrick, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Gene Chaffin, of Kingston Route 1 and Miss Barbara Lou McKittrick, at home; two brothers, Robert of Williamsport Route 1, and Isaiah of Circleville Route 2; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mrs. Ethel Baze, both of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Hazel Davis of Springfield.

Friends may call in the funeral home Thursday evening.

FRANK CLAY

Frank Clay, 63, formerly of Circleville, died Sunday in Dayton, where he had been a patient in Dayton veterans' hospital.

Mr. Clay was born June 23, 1888, in Circleville, son of Cassius and Mary Lamparter Clay.

He served with the armed forces during World War I and was once married, later divorced. Closest survivors to him are cousins, two of whom live in Circleville. They are Phil and Nellie Weimer of Watt street.

Arrangements are being made in an effort to have the Circleville native returned here for burial.

Defeated Mayor Out Bright And Early Wednesday

Incumbent Mayor Thurman I. Miller was in his office bright and early Wednesday morning despite late hours Tuesday night awaiting election results.

First on his schedule was congratulations to Edward Amey, by whom he was defeated in Tuesday's election.

"We've been friends for a long time," Miller said, "and I told him I thought it was a nice clean race."

The Democratic incumbent also stated that "he was perfectly willing to abide by the public's decision."

Amey will be Circleville's first GOP mayor since 1935.

A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$2.00 each

Cows \$2.00 each

According to Size and Condition

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

ENDS TONITE

Penny Edwards — In "SO YOUNG, SO BAD"

—Plus—

Our Gang Comedy—Sport

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

ALL FIGHTIN' MAD!

FIGHTIN' RANDY

SCOTT

FIERY ANN SHERIDAN

in ZANE GREY'S

The FIGHTING WESTERNER

—2ND BIG HIT—

MISSING WOMEN

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

with Penny Edwards

Also—"Shipyard Symphony"

The Gift She Loves Best--

Send FLOWERS

Our fresher Flowers, will be remembered longer.

JUST CALL 44

For Flowers From

BREHMER'S

Chrysanthemums Large or Small, We Have Them All

LIONS

WRESTLING TONIGHT

Fairgrounds Coliseum 8:30

RUFFY SILVERSTEIN--BIG BILL MILLER AND OTHERS!

SPONSORED BY LIONS CLUB--BENEFIT BERGER HOSPITAL

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

TODAY and THURS.

A Gay Laugh Filled Comedy

Any secretary with !! and * * can get a guy in a!

FRED MacMURRAY

ELEANOR PARKER

A MILLIONAIRE FOR

Christy!

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

CLARK GABLE — JOHN HODIAK

"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"

Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

ALL FIGHTIN' MAD!

FIGHTIN' RANDY

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Columbus Man Arrested Here

A Columbus man Wednesday morning was bound over to Pickaway County common pleas court on \$200 bond each on two driving counts.

Clifford Eugene Clifton, 21, of 1310 Franklin avenue, Columbus, was bound to the higher court on accusations of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxication and operating an automobile without a driver's permit, after a hearing in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

Clifton was arrested Monday on Route 23 south of Circleville by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Jack Dewey.

Army Says Local Man Is AWOL

Edward Wolfe, 24, Pearl street soldier, was returned to Columbus Wednesday morning by military authorities from Fort Hayes on a claim that he had been absent without official leave.

Wolfe was arrested by local police 6 p. m. Tuesday at his home.



The Gift
She
Loves
Best--

Send FLOWERS

Our fresher Flowers, will be remembered longer.

JUST CALL 44

For Flowers From

BREHMER'S

Chrysanthemums Large or Small, We Have Them All

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He taught humanity to forget their sins and live sinlessly. He took the penalty himself. That we having died unto sins, might live unto righteousness.—1 Peter 2:24.

Merrell McKenzie, Columbus, driver of a freight truck, reported to police Tuesday that a carton of cigarettes was taken from his truck and another carton damaged by two boys.

There will be a games party in the Moose Hall Wednesday night.

Pfc. Ted L. Sims of the U. S. Air Force has returned to the Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, Brooklyn, after having spent several days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, 540 East Mound street.

An American Legion sponsored 50-50 dance will be held in Sulphur Springs pavilion, Williamsport, November 8. Walker's Orchestra will play.

Mrs. George Hanley of Circleville Route 2 was removed Tuesday from St. Anthony's hospital in Columbus to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Looman of 491 East Whittier street in Columbus.

Youth Canteen will sponsor a rummage sale at 158 W. Main St., Saturday, Nov. 10 starting at 9 a. m.

Leonard E. Coffland Jr., has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after spending a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coffland of Logan street and friends in Bethesda, Md. He has served three years in the U. S. Navy and has re-enlisted for six years. His new service address is: H and S Co., 3rd Bn., 3rd Mar., 3rd Brigade, Camp J. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

November 10 is the last date on which to pay 1951 Xmas Club at The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Robert Kutschbach, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kutschbach of Chillicothe entered Berger hospital Wednesday for a tonsillectomy.

A card party in Wayne township school, Friday, Nov. 15, starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the PTA.

Mrs. Gerald Hagan of Springfield was removed Wednesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a card party in the Legion home, Thursday evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

Revival services are being held in Church of Christ in Christian Union on East Ohio street and will continue nightly for two weeks with the Rev. Richard Humble as evangelist.

John Wesley Jones, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of 328 East Ohio street underwent a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Wednesday morning.

Do your Christmas shopping in the comfort of your own home—call Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Real Silk representative, Ph. 491R.

The Annual card party, sponsored by Scioto township PTS will be held Saturday evening, November 17 in the school auditorium starting at 8 o'clock.

Charles Hinton of Tarlton was removed to his home Tuesday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.



PARTNERS IN LIFE for 70 years, William Althoff, 96, and his wife, Emma, 92, join in the traditional ceremony of blowing out lighted candles as they celebrate their wedding anniversary in their San Marino, Calif., home. They were married in 1881 in Freeport, Ill. "I've always kept busy and had faith in God," said Althoff when asked the secret of his longevity and long, happy marriage. (International Soundphoto)

Police Officer To Address PTA

Lt. Harvey Alston of Columbus police department will be the speaker when Circleville Parent-Teacher Association meets at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the local high school auditorium.

He will speak on the subject, "Juvenile Delinquency," and will cite cases which have come to his attention as head of Columbus juvenile bureau. A question and answer period will follow.

Another feature of the program will be the presentation of Patrolman Chester Crumpler of Columbus, a talented baritone who has appeared previously in the city.

Halloween Tricks Costly To Five Points Youths

Seven teenage boys from near Five Points probably will go without cokes and candy for the next few weeks.

The seven lads, ranging in age from 14 through 18, were arrested Tuesday for having burned about \$40 worth of corn in fodder shocks at Halloween time.

Deputy Sheriff James Diltz said he got a lead on the youngsters when one of them bragged about the deed. He said the youngsters burned several shocks of fodder containing corn, located on the William Arbogast farm near Five Points.

Each of the youngsters received a dressing down from Probation Officer Karl Herrman, for the prank—but even worse, each lad has agreed to fork out \$5.75 to pay for the damage. Arbogast filed no accusations against the lads.

State Approves New Law; County Against Idea

A new amendment to the constitution of Ohio was approved during Tuesday's election, although Pickaway County aligned themselves against the proposal.

The new amendment provides for more than one probate court judge to be appointed in larger Ohio counties to take care of the ever-increasing flow of paperwork.

The only statewide issue of Tuesday's election, the amendment proposal was passed by a majority of more than 180,000 votes.

In Pickaway County, however, the amendment was turned flatly down. Local voters registered only 1,700 votes in favor of the amendment, while casting 2,771 votes opposing the issue.

Winfough Elected

Nelson Winfough was a write-in winner for the office of justice of peace in Monroe Township during Tuesday's election.

Man Again Bound To Grand Jury As Drunk Driver

Robert Davis, 35, of Kingston Route 1, entered a plea of guilty Tuesday in mayor's court on an accusation of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxication and was bound over to Pickaway County common pleas court on \$500 bond.

Davis had previously been bound to the grand jury on a similar count, but the panel has not yet heard the case.

He was arrested Monday night by local police following an automobile mishap on South Court street.

Another man, also involved in the mishap, Edwin E. Smith, 24, of Oak Hill, forfeited \$20 bond when he failed to appear in mayor's court on an accusation of reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

Smith was earlier held for investigation of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxication. The charge was changed to reckless operation on findings of a blood test sent to Columbus.

The Circleville Herald Tuesday was incorrect when it reported Smith had been arrested for operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxication.

Williamsport Awaits Official Tax Levy Count

Williamsport village officials Wednesday were anxiously awaiting official word as to whether their proposed new two-mill tax levy passed or was defeated.

From early, unofficial indications, the proposed levy fell by the wayside in Tuesday's voting.

Unofficial returns filed with the board of elections office gives the proposal a vote of 140 in favor of the issue and 123 against the issue.

If these figures coincide with the official ballot tabulation, the issue has failed, since the "yes" votes tally only 53 percent of the total vote. A 60 percent majority is necessary for the village levy passage, elections officials said.

The proposed levy, asked for a period of five years, was to have been used by the village for payment of rental for fire hydrants and for payment of revenue bonds on a new village water system.

New Citizens

MASTER MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of 412 South Court street are the parents of a son, born at 5:28 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Among famous writers who spent time in prison were St. Paul, Henry David Thoreau, John Bunyan, Sir Walter Raleigh and O. Henry.

World News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

House order today and postponed a scheduled strike against four major railroads on Thursday.

MALAYA, Nov. 7.—Government troops arrested all 2,000 residents of a Malayan village today for allegedly aiding guerrillas who assassinated British High Commissioner Sir Henry Gurney.

KOREA, Nov. 7.—Allied troops recaptured two hills today as renewed aerial fighting broke out far behind the lines. Fifth Air Force said 61 Russian-type Mig-15 jets were sighted in three brief encounters over Northwest Korea during the day. Neither side suffered any damage.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Commerce Secretary Sawyer reported today that the nation's October employment level this year reached a record peak for the month. He released census figures estimating total civilian employment at 61,836,000 in October.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Navy said today that United Nations naval aircraft have sunk or damaged 2,031 enemy vessels and have killed an estimated 48,762 Communist troops since the start of the Korean war.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—The Ohio supreme court ruled in effect today that arthritis can be a valid grounds for the awarding of workman's compensation.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The British air ministry announced today that 14 members of an RAF light anti-aircraft squadron will fly to the Suez Canal Zone tomorrow to reinforce air bases.

Tuesday Council Meeting Held, But Very Briefly

Circleville city council met Tuesday night, but Election Day and inclement weather made the meeting brief.

October financial report of City Auditor Lillian Young was submitted to the group.

Two resolutions, one calling for an estimate on the Hayward avenue sewer project, and another concerning the extension of city-owned water lines through the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway right of way to the sewage plant were adopted.

Council had earlier authorized agreement with the railway to grant the city permission to install a pipe line across the right of way.

The auditor's report, for a period from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31, read as follows:

General Fund, rec., \$29,123.59; exp., \$11,109.48; balance, \$30,038.48.

Waterworks Operating Fund, rec., 6,475.50; exp., 3,806.23; balance, 25,883.33.

Sewage Disposal Fund, rec., 4,754.41; exp., 1,670.71; balance, 6,124.15.

Street Repair Fund, rec., 1,612.66; exp., 609.72; balance, 3,480.38.

Gasoline Tax Fund, exp., 1,811.25; balance, 3,487.10.

Waterworks Trust Fund, rec., 80; exp., 20; balance, 1,365.

Police Pension Fund, rec., 1,042.07; exp., 288.38; balance, 8,563.13.

Firman Pension Fund, rec., 1,034.80; exp., 125; balance, 10,116.02.

Collection Parking Meter month of October, \$1,044; Collection Admision Tax month of October, 509.36.

Upset List Studied By Politicians

(Continued from Page One)

only serves to increase their control over Indiana despite President Truman's choice of an Indianan—Frank N. McKinney of Indianapolis—as the new Democratic national chairman.

IN NEW YORK state, there was a terrific upset of mayors. More than a score changed party hands; but without national significance.

In the Democratic ranks, Mr. Truman held his own. A Trumanite—Lawrence W. Wetherby—was elected governor of Kentucky. But in Virginia, Sen. Harry F. Byrd again captured the Virginia legislature, while anti-Trumanite, Hugh White, was reelected governor of Mississippi.

That puts Virginia and Mississippi again in the anti-Truman column at the 1952 convention, just where they were in 1948.

Here's the box score of winners of congressional, gubernatorial and municipal offices.

In the gubernatorial races, these candidates won:

Mississippi—Former Gov. Hugh White, unopposed.

Kentucky—Lawrence W. Wetherby won a resounding victory over Republican Eugene Siler.

For Congress:

New Jersey—9th district: Frank C. Osmer Jr. over Democrat Miss Evelyn Seufert.

OHIO—3RD district: Paul F. Schenck over Democrat Jesse Yoder.

Pennsylvania—8th district: Karl C. King, unopposed.

Pennsylvania—14th district: Joseph L. Carrig over Democrat Paul Harris.

For president of the New York city council—Rudolph Halley won on a liberal-city fusion-independent ticket.

For mayor:

Boston—Mayor John B. Hynes, a Democrat, was reelected in a landslide over veteran James M. Curley.

Philadelphia—Joseph S. Clark Jr., at the head of a Democratic "reform" ticket, easily beat out the Dr. Poling, the GOP nominee.

Detroit—Incumbent Mayor Albert E. Cobo defeated County Clerk Edgar Branigan in a non-partisan race.

Cleveland—Democrat Thomas A. Burke was reelected to his fourth two-year term as mayor over GOP Juvenile Court Judge William J. McDermott.

Indianapolis—Republican Alex M. Clark beat out Democrat Mayor Phillip L. Bayt.

Little Rock—Pratt Rimmell, 36-year-old insurance man, became the first Republican mayor in more than 60 years by defeating the Democratic incumbent mayor, Sam Wassell, by more than two-to-one.

Tendencies to reelect present city governments were shown in the Bay State communities of Newburyport, Holyoke, Pittsfield, Newton, Chicopee and Everett.

At Meriden, Conn., the Democrats staged a surprise when a political novice, William J. Cahill Jr., defeated Republican Mayor Howard Houston for the mayorality of the traditionally GOP stronghold. Houston has held office for 14 years.

Pair Given Nod

C. E. Dick and Frank Sharp were reelected to serve on the Pickaway County board of education in Tuesday's balloting. Unopposed, the pair collected a large tribute vote during the balloting.

DEATHS and Funerals

WILLIAM MCKITTRICK

Funeral services for William McKittrick, 58, of Circleville Route 2, retired Jackson township farmer who died Tuesday in University hospital, Columbus, will be held 10:30 a. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

The Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness church, will officiate. Burial will be in Jackson Township Cemetery, Fox.

Born in Ross County on Aug. 2, 1893, he was the son of George and Diana Speakman McKittrick. In 1923 he married Laura Tigner, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Allen W. McKittrick, with the armed forces in Germany, and Robert Lee McKittrick, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Gene Chaffin, of Kings-ton Route 1 and Miss Barbara Lou McKittrick, at home; two brothers, Robert of Williamsport Route 1, and Isalah of Circleville Route 2; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mrs. Ethel Baze, both of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Hazel Davis of Springfield.

Friends may call in the funeral home Thursday evening.

FRANK CLAY

Frank Clay, 63, formerly of Circleville, died Sunday in Dayton, where he had been a patient in Dayton veterans' hospital.

Mr. Clay was born June 23, 1888, in Circleville, son of Cassius and Mary Lamparter Clay.

He served with the armed forces during World War I and was once married, later divorced. Closest survivors to him are cousins, two of whom live in Circleville. They are Phil and Nellie Weimer of Walt street.

Arrangements are being made in an effort to have the Circleville native returned here for burial.

Defeated Mayor Out Bright And Early Wednesday

Incumbent Mayor Thurman I. Miller was in his office bright and early Wednesday morning despite late hours Tuesday night awaiting election results.

First on his schedule was congratulations to Edward Amey, by whom he was defeated in Tuesday's election.

"We've been friends for a long time," Miller said, "and I told him I thought it was a nice clean race."

The Democratic incumbent also stated that "he was perfectly willing to abide by the public's decision."

Amey will be Circleville's first GOP mayor since 1935.

A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$2.00 each
Cows \$2.00 each

According to size and condition


Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

ENDS TONITE

Penny Edwards — In "SO YOUNG, SO BAD"

—Plus—
Our Gang Comedy—Sport

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—



CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.


ALL FIGHTIN' MAD!

FIGHTIN' RANDY SCOTT

FIERY ANN SHERIDAN in ZANE GREY'S

The FIGHTING WESTERNER

—2ND BIG HIT—



MISSING WOMEN

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

with Penny Edwards

Also—"Shipyard Symphony"

WRESTLING TONIGHT

Fairgrounds Coliseum 8:30

RUFFY SILVERSTEIN--BIG BILL MILLER AND OTHERS!

SPONSORED BY LIONS CLUB--BENEFIT BERGER HOSPITAL



Christy!

Any secretary with !! and * * can get a guy in a,!

FRED MacMURRAY
ELEANOR PARKER

A MILLIONAIRE FOR

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
CLARK GABLE — JOHN HODIAK
"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"

Here Is How City Voted For Board Of Education

	Bremer	Davis	Golds	Samuel	Smith
1A	191	178	130	91	168
1B	114	103	75	49	75
1C	152	146	102	83	110
1D	42	42	52	25	33
1E	47	36	43	26	32
2A	158	138	103	67	115
2B	138	108	100	73	92
3A	110	115	69	49	95
3B	104	108	106	75	138
4A	65	63	45	29	65
4B	63	70	46	37	53
4C	85	87	77	75	70
4D	30	34	34	24	22
4E	13	11	8	9	10
Cir. Tp.	1312	1239	990	712	1078

Here Is How City Voted For Council-At-Large

	Brink	Clifton	O'Brien	Penn	Richter	Speckman
1A	101	157	38	167	95	129
1B	76	88	16	69	74	60
1C	89	110	24	126	95	92
1D	32	37	11	28	30	24
1E	28	36	10	35	17	19
2A	83	128	17	120	88	86
2B	72	88	27	92	68	93
3A	63	99	19	92	70	65
3B	85	105	57	80	83	61
4A	39	47	14	42	31	42
4B	41	48	21	52	38	37
4C	64	80	29	68	68	57
4E	38	22	9	21	15	20
Totals	811	1054	292	992	772	785

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fischer have returned from a two-week vacation trip to Florida.

Mrs. Richard Messick is much improved following her recent illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

The Walnut Township Prince of Peace contest will be held Sunday in Hedges Chapel church at 9:30 a. m. The contestants will be the Misses Barbara Dorn and Elaine Guillen of the senior class.

Coming local events—Thursday, Pickaway Men Teachers' banquet at the Walnut Township school—Friday, Ashville high versus Jackson Township in basketball at Jackson—Friday night, all-star wrestling show in the Ashville high auditorium, sponsored by the Community Club for park betterments.

The Ashville Pythian Sisters met in regular session Tuesday night.

The Fellowship Class of the Ashville Methodist church held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathbun on Monday evening. Co-hostess for the party was Mrs. Mary Helen Millar. After the business meeting and a scavenger hunt that was enjoyed by all, refreshments were served. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Phoebe Engle, Mrs. Peg Lindsey, Mrs. Mabel Rose, Mrs. Jean Snyder, Mrs. Vera Trone, Mrs. Virgie Vause, Miss Helen Irwin, Miss Nina Rose Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swayer, and Dudley Rader.

Lawyer Given Fee Totaling \$2.8 Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — The U. S. Court of Claims has awarded Washington Lawyer Ernest L. Wilkinson almost \$2.8 million—said to be the third largest attorney's fee in American history.

The fee represents eight and three-fourths percent of a \$31,938,473.43 judgment which the Ute Indians of Utah and Colorado won against the federal government in suits involving tribal lands in the western states.

Wilkinson is now president of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. His Washington law firm pointed out that the huge fee covered 20 years of work for the Indians and said 69 other attorneys who were associated with him on the case will share the money.

The statement said Wilkinson's fee is believed to be the third largest in the nation's history. It said attorneys for the Lehigh Valley Railroad in the Black Tom litigation were granted \$5 million and attorneys realized \$4.4 million from a stockholders' suit against the Loft Candy Co.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vim, vitality, try **Colgate's Tooth Tablets**. Contains iron, too, may need for pep; also supplies Vitamin B₁₂. Get 45¢ introductory size now only 25¢.

At All Drug Stores Everywhere—In Circleville, at Gallahe Drugs.

School Kids Get Nod At Election; All Tax Levies Asked Given OK

Pickaway County voters trooped to the polls Tuesday to make sure their youngsters will receive every educational advantage tax monies will provide.

Local voters were asked to approve a total of nine special school tax issues during Tuesday's balloting. They approved all nine issues by wide margins.

Circleville city school district's request for renewal of a two mill levy for a period of five years was given wholehearted support of the voters.

The Circleville levy drew a total of 1,278 votes in favor of the tax renewal, while only 590 persons voted against it.

Similar lopsided margins were recorded throughout the county dig down into their purses.

DEERCREEK Township voters approved a new two mill levy for their school for a period of three years, showing their favor by a vote of 273 "yes" ballots to only 161 against.

Circleville Township school district voters approved a new three mill levy for a period of three years, passing the issue 85-12.

Only other new school levy asked for, and received, during the voting was a two mill levy sought for a period of five years by Jackson Township. The Jackson issue was passed 99-26.

Ashville village school district voters approved a renewal of a three-mill levy for five years by a 273-106 margin.

Monroe voters renewed their school district's three mill levy for five years by a 206-107 margin.

Perry Township school district received approval of its request for renewal of three mills for three years, the voting 101 to eight.

Pickaway Township's request for renewal of a three mill levy for five years was approved by a 98-41 margin.

And Wayne Township received approval on its request for a three mill levy for three years.

Here's How City Voted For Mayor

	Amey	Miller
1A	174	100
1B	82	30
1C	128	97
1D	54	31
1E	40	43
2A	130	88
2B	134	58
3A	88	84
3B	97	127
4A	69	41
4B	80	51
4C	93	73
4D	47	38
Totals	1216	911

Boy And His Dog OK Following Freak Mishap

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—The story of a little boy and a dog which saved his life was written with a new plot today.

The boy, 6-year-old Louise De Rosa, fell five stories down a stairwell last night and landed on the dog's back.

The animal, Prince, a two-foot high German shepherd lay stunned as Louise toppled off and fell unconscious on the concrete floor.

The start of the happy ending was announced simultaneously today at New York's Beth David hospital, which reported Louise apparently suffered no broken bones.

The dog's owner said Prince was out for his morning constitutional and frolicked as ever.

My Sincere Thanks for Your Votes in Tuesday's Election

EDWARD AMEY

—Pol. Adv.



Give him his easy chair, his pipe and Jarman house slippers and a man's at home. You'll take a fancy to the moccasin styling and snug fit that allows you to wear this slipper outdoors as well as in.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

New Store: 148 W. Main (Formerly Lair Furniture)

No. 1 Store: 114 North Court (Still Managed by N. Kutler)

Winner of Last Week's Gift of \$10.00

A. L. OWENS WATT ST.

Gift of Next Saturday Is A Regular \$15.95 Large Seven Quart Pressure Cooker & Canner

Everybody Eligible; Nothing To Buy! Ask Clerks at the West Main Street Store For Details

WEST MAIN STREET Luncheon Special—

Choice of Sausage or Hot Ham sandwich with Potato Salad and Coffee—

only 50¢

FREE COFFEE TO OUR CUSTOMERS THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Use our Lay-A-Plan for your Christmas shopping. \$1.00 down will put away your selection of our wrist watches, dresser sets, cosmetic gift or perfume sets, cameras, dolls, toys.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

COLGATE AMMONIATED TOOTH POWDER

GIANT SIZE 47¢

or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HALO SHAMPOO

LARGE SIZE 57¢

or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CASHMERE BOUQUET LOTION

GIANT SIZE 43¢

or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

"Vaylo red vitamin tablets confirmed what I read in Reader's Digest. Tiredness and nervousness are gone; I sleep like a top, and friends say I look younger than ever. Every man and woman can expect wonders from Vaylo. It's made me feel grand."

—from Mrs. R. E. Branch, Ridgefield, Conn.

Almost unbelievable stories are told of the amazing results obtained from treatment of the newly-discovered B₁₂ red vitamin and folic acid. In combating fatigue, nervousness, insomnia, loss of sleep and appetite, this wonder treatment is acclaimed by thousands.

Vaylo, fortified with both B₁₂ and folic acid combined with 14 other vitamins and minerals helps you offset that "getting old" look; helps build new red blood cells. Money-back guarantee if you are not happy and satisfied with results. LOOK AND FEEL YEARS YOUNGER



Help Chicks Make More Money for You! Give Them **GERMOZONE**

Germonozone's effective, antiseptic action destroys many harmful germs such as PUL-LORUM — helps keep water pure. A liquid — mixes instantly, uniformly in fountain.

And Germonozone is safe, you can use it day after day without harm to your chicks. One quart treats 100 birds to 1 gal. — 5.25 end of growing period.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

"1952 Dodge Job-Rated Trucks"

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service Dodge and Plymouth Cars Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

PENNEY'S PRE-HOLIDAY ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY **CLEARAWAY**

We Need Room! Your Chance To Save!

SAVE! SAVE!

BIG VALUE **RAYON SLIPS 1.50**

First quality multifilament rayon crepes with wide lace trims. Exceptional at this price! Hurry. 32-40.

- 25 Women's Nylon Briefs 1.00
- 10 Women's Better Dresses 4.00
- 8 Women's Rayon Suits 12.66
- 30 Cotton Wash Dresses, Women's . . . 1.66
- 25 Pair Women's Dress Shoes 4.88
- 60 Pair Nylon Hose, 60 Gauge 1.00
- 25 Men's Gabardine Sport Shirts 3.00
- 20 Men's Dress Shirts 1.77
- 25 Boys Polo Shirts 66c

SAVE! SAVE!

WOMEN'S WARM **FELT SLIPPERS 1.00**

- Soft, Cushiony Soles
 - Healthful Sanitized Linings
 - Wine with Blue Trim
 - Full Size Range
- Limited Quantities! Hurry In!

- 50 Pure Silk Head Scarfs 1.00
- 100 Yd. 54" Plastic 10c
- 10 Pair Rayon Draw Drapes 3.00
- 6 Only Wool Scatter Rugs 3.66
- 21 Only Chenille Rugs 2.00
- 80 Yds. 48" Drapery Damask 1.00
- 72 Children's Knit Sleepers 1.00
- 15 Only Plastic Garment Bags 2.00

SAVE! SAVE!

MEN'S ALL WOOL **DRESS SUITS 25.00**

Imagine—all wool suits at just \$25.00. Sharkskins, Tweeds, etc. We must clear these out of our stock to make room for new ones.

MEN'S WINTER UNION SUITS \$1.66 Long and Short Sleeve

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE GENUINE PARTS

PERFECT FIT FOR NEW PERFORMANCE

PROTECTION PACKED TO REACH YOU CLEAN AND NEW

Insist on MM genuine parts for real economy. Precision made parts of finest material packed and protected against rust and grit greatly reduce repair costs. You'll enjoy the convenience and courtesy extended by your MM dealer.

When you buy, look for this sign of quality where neighborly MM dealers assure you satisfaction on every deal.

WINNER IMPLEMENT CO.

REAR 150 WATT ST. PHONE 147

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Totals	811	1054	292	992	772	785

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fischer have returned from a two-week vacation trip to Florida.

Ashville Mrs. Richard Messick is much improved following her recent illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

Ashville The Walnut Township Prince of Peace contest will be held Sunday in Hedges Chapel church at 9:30 a. m. The contestants will be the Misses Barbara Dorn and Elaine Quillen of the senior class.

Ashville Coming local events—Thursday, Pickaway Men Teachers' banquet at the Walnut Township school—Friday, Ashville high versus Jackson Township in basketball at Jackson—Friday night, all-star wrestling show in the Ashville high auditorium, sponsored by the Community Club for park betterments.

Ashville The Ashville Pythian Sisters met in regular session Tuesday night.

Ashville The Fellowship Class of the Ashville Methodist church held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathbun on Monday evening. Co-hostess for the party was Mrs. Mary Helen Millar. After the business meeting and a scavenger hunt that was enjoyed by all, refreshments were served. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Phoebe Engle, Mrs. Peg Lindsey, Mrs. Mabel Rose, Mrs. Jean Snyder, Mrs. Vera Trone, Mrs. Virgie Vause, Miss Helen Irwin, Miss Nina Rose Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swayer, and Dudley Rader.

Lawyer Given Fee Totaling \$2.8 Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — The U. S. Court of Claims has awarded Washington Lawyer Ernest L. Wilkinson almost \$2.8 million—said to be the third largest attorney's fee in American history.

The fee represents eight and three-fourths percent of a \$31,938,473.43 judgment which the Ute Indians of Utah and Colorado won against the federal government in suits involving tribal lands in the western states.

Wilkinson is now president of Brigham Young university in Provo, Utah. His Washington law firm pointed out that the huge fee covered 20 years of work for the Indians and said 69 other attorneys who were associated with him on the case will share the money.

The statement said Wilkinson's fee is believed to be the third largest in the nation's history. It said attorneys for the Lehigh Valley Railroad in the Black Tom litigation were granted \$5 million and attorneys realized \$4.4 million from a stockholders' suit against the Loft Candy Co.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try **Colgate's Tonic Tablets**. Contains iron, zinc, copper, and vitamins. Contains Vitamin B₁₂. 49¢ 45¢ introductory size now only 29¢.

At All Drug Stores. Everywhere—in Circleville, at Gallaher Drugs.

School Kids Get Nod At Election; All Tax Levies Asked Given OK

Pickaway County voters trooped to the polls Tuesday to make sure their youngsters will receive every educational advantage tax monies will provide.

Local voters were asked to approve a total of nine special school tax issues during Tuesday's balloting. They approved all nine issues by wide margins. Circleville city school district's request for renewal of a two mill levy for a period of five years was given wholehearted support of the voters.

The Circleville levy drew a total of 1,278 votes in favor of the tax renewal, while only 590 persons voted against it.

Similar lopsided margins were recorded throughout the county dig down into their purses.

DEERCREEK Township voters approved a new two mill levy for their school for a period of three years, showing their favor by a vote of 273 "yes" ballots to only 161 against.

Circleville Township school district voters approved a new three mill levy for a period of three years, passing the issue 85-12.

Only other new school levy asked for, and received, during the voting was a two mill levy sought for a period of five years by Jackson Township. The Jackson issue was passed 99-26.

Ashville village school district voters approved a renewal of a three-mill levy for five years by a 273-106 margin.

Monroe voters renewed their school district's three mill levy for five years by a 206-107 margin.

Perry Township school district received approval of its request for renewal of three mills for three years, the voting 101 to eight.

Pickaway Township's request for renewal of a three mill levy for five years was approved by a 98-41 margin.

And Wayne Township received approval on its request for a three mill levy for three years.

Here's How City Voted For Mayor

	Amey	Miller
1A	174	100
1B	82	30
1C	128	97
1D	54	31
1E	40	43
2A	130	88
2B	134	58
3A	88	84
3B	97	127
4A	69	41
4B	80	51
4C	93	73
4D	47	38
Totals	1216	911

Boy And His Dog OK Following Freak Mishap

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—The story of a little boy and a dog which saved his life was written with a new plot today.

The boy, 6-year-old Louise De Rosa, fell five stories down a stairwell last night and landed on the dog's back.

The animal, Prince, a two-foot high German shepherd lay stunned as Louis toppled off and fell unconscious on the concrete floor.

The start of the happy ending was announced simultaneously today at New York's Beth David hospital, which reported Louis apparently suffered no broken bones.

The dog's owner said Prince was out for his morning constitutional and frolicked as ever.



Give him his easy chair, his pipe and Jarman house slippers and a man's at home. You'll take a fancy to the moccasin styling and snug fit that allows you to wear this slipper outdoors as well as in.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

New Store: 148 W. Main (Formerly Lair Furniture)

No. 1 Store: 114 North Court (Still Managed by N. Kutler)

Winner of Last Week's Gift of \$10.00

A. L. OWENS WATT ST.

Gift of Next Saturday Is A Regular \$15.95 Large Seven Quart Pressure Cooker & Canner

Everybody Eligible; Nothing To Buy! Ask Clerks at the West Main Street Store For Details

WEST MAIN STREET Luncheon Special—

Choice of Sausage or Hot Ham sandwich with Potato Salad and Coffee—

only 50¢

FREE COFFEE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Use our Lay-A-Plan for your Christmas shopping. \$1.00 down will put away your selection of our wrist watches, dresser sets, cosmetic gift or perfume sets, cameras, dolls, toys.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

COLGATE AMMONIATED TOOTH POWDER GIANT SIZE 47¢

or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HALO SHAMPOO LARGE SIZE 57¢

or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

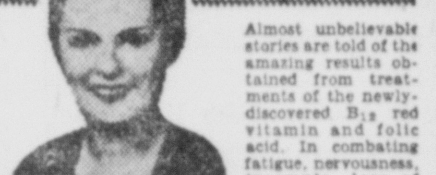
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CASHMERE BOUQUET LOTION GIANT SIZE 43¢

or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

"Vaylo red vitamin tablets confirmed what I read in Reader's Digest. Tiredness and nervousness are gone; I sleep like a top, and friends say I look younger than ever. Every man and woman can expect wonders from Vaylo. It's made me feel grand."

—from Mrs. R. F. Branch, Ridgefield, Conn.



Reader's Digest

thrilled millions with their report of the amazing new red vitamin B₁₂.

VAYLO provides 3 micrograms of this wonder vitamin in each daily dosage...plus Folic Acid and 14 other essential vitamins and minerals.

LOOK AND FEEL YEARS YOUNGER



Help Chicks Make More Money for You! Give Them GERMOZONE

Gerzone's effective, anti-septic action destroys many harmful germs such as PUL-LORUM — helps keep water pure. A liquid — mixes instantly, uniformly in fountain.

And Gerzone is safe, you can use it day after day without harm to your chicks. One quart treats 100 birds to 1 gal. — 3.25 end of growing period.



WE NOW HAVE "1952 Dodge Job-Rated Trucks"

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Sales and Service

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PENNEY'S PRE-HOLIDAY ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

CLEARAWAY

We Need Room! Your Chance To Save!

SAVE! SAVE!

BIG VALUE

RAYON SLIPS

1.50

First quality multifilament rayon crepes with wide lace trims. Exceptional at this price! Hurry. 32-40.

- 25 Women's Nylon Briefs 1.00
- 10 Women's Better Dresses 4.00
- 8 Women's Rayon Suits 12.66
- 30 Cotton Wash Dresses, Women's . . . 1.66
- 25 Pair Women's Dress Shoes 4.88
- 60 Pair Nylon Hose, 60 Gauge 1.00
- 25 Men's Gabardine Sport Shirts 3.00
- 20 Men's Dress Shirts 1.77
- 25 Boys Polo Shirts 66c

SAVE! SAVE!

WOMEN'S WARM

FELT SLIPPERS

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- Soft, Cushiony Soles
- Healthful Sanitized Linings
- Wide with Blue Trim
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Limited Quantities! Hurry In!

- 50 Pure Silk Head Scarfs 1.00
- 100 Yd. 54" Plastic 10c
- 10 Pair Rayon Draw Drapes 3.00
- 6 Only Wool Scatter Rugs 3.66
- 21 Only Chenille Rugs 2.00
- 80 Yds. 48" Drapery Damask 1.00
- 72 Children's Knit Sleepers 1.00
- 15 Only Plastic Garment Bags 2.00

SAVE! SAVE!

MEN'S ALL WOOL

DRESS SUITS

25.00

Imagine—all wool suits at just \$25.00. Sharkskins, Tweeds, etc. We must clear these out of our stock to make room for new ones.

MEN'S WINTER UNION SUITS Long and Short Sleeve

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MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE GENUINE PARTS

PERFECT FIT FOR NEW PERFORMANCE

PROTECTION PACKED TO REACH YOU CLEAN AND NEW

Insist on MM genuine parts for real economy. Precision made parts of finest material packed and protected against rust and grit greatly reduce repair costs. You'll enjoy the convenience and courtesy extended by your MM dealer.



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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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AID FOR AFRICA?

EUROPEAN countries with colonies in Africa want to develop them to obtain more raw materials to feed their industry. That has a sensible sound and should be welcomed by Americans who have been carrying the burden of bolstering European economies.

But there's a catch in it, of course. The Europeans do not have the money for large scale African development and they think the United States government has. Approximately \$100,000,000 of Marshall Plan money has already been sunk in Africa.

If the European governments have their way, that is only the beginning. They could use billions to develop sources of raw materials, build transportation systems to get the products out and harness rivers. Britain, France, Belgium and Portugal are talking in terms of \$4,000,000,000 in the next five years.

That would be, of course, in addition to the billions the U.S. is pumping into Europe for economic and armaments support.

If Europeans would turn the job over to Americans and let them go ahead with the profit motive in view, everything might work out satisfactorily. But Europeans will ask for the money as a gift from American taxpayers and then poop it off, as Britain did with its grandiose peanut raising scheme in Africa to procure vegetable oil.

What this country needs in its foreign relations department, where money is concerned, is hard-headed negotiators to make deals with the Europeans on a realistic basis. The policy of pumping the money of American taxpayers down the rat-hole of socialistic schemes leads nowhere.

Civilization is said to be only a veneer. It seems to scrape away readily at several levels of society.

What would happen to a distinguished guest who took his "key to the city" literally?

What became of the young man who started to live according to unselfish principles?

Every generation, if wise, learns from those who follow as well as those who went ahead.

The safety, security and welfare of the U.S. depends upon the safety, security and welfare of its people.

Most schemes for making money revolve themselves into the intelligent application of perspiration.

The three Rs of school days become in later life romance, rent and rheumatism.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Adam Smith, in discussing taxes on property, wrote:

"While property remains in the possession of the same person, whatever permanent taxes may have been imposed upon it, they have never been intended to diminish or take away any part of its capital value, but only some part of the revenue arising from it."

The original idea of the income tax was not to deprive citizens of their savings nor to diminish their possessions but to raise revenue for the use of the government. The new taxes imposed by the inequitably taxed President are actually reducing the possibility of savings and therefore of coming into possession of property. The present taxes involve not only a redistribution of earned wealth but a confiscation of earnings.

Karl Marx aimed to abolish love of country so that the world revolution would come more quickly. Whereas in the United States the theory of life was that there would be a constant improvement, so that workers would own their own homes, buy their own insurance policies, even go into business for themselves, Marx really hoped for increased poverty so that the proletariat would be more numerous.

In America, the aim was to increase the middle class; Marx sought to abolish the middle class.

Harold Laski put these ideas in this language:

"If Communists are charged with seeking to abolish love of country, the 'manifesto' answers that the workers can have no country until they are emancipated from bourgeois domination; with their acquisition of political power, the hostility between nations will disappear. So, also, it will change traditional ideas in religion and philosophy. Since it puts experience on a new basis, it will change the ideas which are their expression."

In a word, Communists seek, in every respect, to abolish our world as we have known it for at least 5,000 years.

Among the measures which Marx advocated for the accomplishment of the revolution were these (the numbers are his; there were altogether 10):

1. Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purposes.
2. A heavy progressive or graduated income tax.
3. Abolition of all right of inheritance.
4. Centralization of credit in the hands of the state, by means of a national bank with state capital and an exclusive monopoly.
5. Centralization of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the state.

It will be noted that since 1848, when this list was published, many so-called capitalist countries have accepted Marx's program.

The income tax is high on the list. The graduated income tax can reduce the individual to a constantly lowering standard of living. It can prevent savings by leaving nothing over after living expenses. The tax guarantees poverty.

When to the income tax is added a complex system of excises and hidden taxes, it is possible for government to arrange for an economy which permits the appearances of high wages and even high prices while all the time the standard of life is being depreciated and the middle class is being squeezed out of existence.

(Continued on Page Nine)



Miss Doctor

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

MOLLIE walked swiftly toward Gentle Square, her bare feet swinging in her hands. She found that nice boy, Peter, some rooms, help fix them up. He needed help in so many ways...

Mollie knew about a place which might be available. One of the big double flats on Walton had been converted into small apartments, consisting of a large living room, a tiny bedroom, kitchenette and bath. They were unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator; the woodwork was golden oak, the floors of soft pine, but there was a grate.

Peter liked the apartment at first sight. "I'm sold on that fireplace!"

"I thought you would be. There's a lot you can do with these rooms. It'll be fun to help you fix them up."

It was fun. With Peter, or alone, Mollie explored the second-hand shops; she took great delight in buying rag rugs, through Clara, from the Missionary Society. A big woven rug for the living room, a round braided one for the hearth, another to put beside the bed.

"Are you changing things in your apartment?" asked Clara, when she took Mollie to the church basement to inspect these wares.

"Oh, no. They're for a friend."

"I see."

Mollie told this to Peter, mimicking Clara's tone, and they laughed about it. They laughed a great deal in those days of frequent meetings, of shopping expeditions with brief stop for sandwiches and coffee. The help of Peter's mother was enlisted for curtains, and she sent a great box, the contents of which told Mollie much about Peter Shepherd and his background.

Hanging draperies on either side of the narrow windows to give an illusion of greater space, Mollie remembered Nicholas' face and manner on the day he had come to inspect the pale pink organza curtains, ruffled, full, which had just been hung at the windows of her dining balcony. Now, after two years or more, she could begin to understand the pleasure he had taken in helping her with the place, the fun it had been for him to do those things.

And she'd been grateful! There'd been no call for gratitude...

She tried to explain this to Peter when he came in, ready to thank her for all she had done. She was disengaging the apartment key from her ring; she held it toward Peter. "I won't need this any more. I think I've done all the damage I can."

"I feel guilty about getting you into such a job," he said anxiously. "I shouldn't have asked so much."

"It was lots of fun, Nicholas."

"You didn't ask; I offered."

He made no answer, no protest, and Mollie departed with an itchy feeling of having been rebuffed. But that was nonsense! He'd just been embarrassed at his inability to thank her for all she'd done.

He liked the apartment—and why not? The thing was perfect, down to the last ashtray. She was going to miss her preoccupation with it. But there was no more to do, except that she meant to buy some gift for him, some personal touch.

She bought the ceramic cat—cats—the next day, and kept the knickknack by her for a time, taking pleasure in the perfection of its modeling, its color and feel.

The mother cat and her kitten would look very real upon the braided rug before Peter's fireplace.

She tried it before her own and laughed aloud! It was exactly as if a couple of Square strays had wandered up the back stairs by mistake. She scooped up the figure and put it into her brief case. The next day she placed it on her desk and the office nurse exclaimed over it. "It looks so real!"

"Doesn't it?" said Mollie with delight, her fingertips stroking the smoothness of the mother cat's back, touching the ears of her orange kitten. "I bought it for a friend who has an old-fashioned fireplace."

"Oh, it will look sweet!"

The cats, that day, were an object of comment and admiration from patients, and Mollie was glad they were there when, at five, and unexpectedly, Nicholas dropped into her office; he took the ceramic figures over to the window, studying them critically. Mollie watched him alertly, saw his hand stroke the arched back, saw the half-smile curve his cheek. "It's nice," he said, nodding the thing toward her. "What's it for?"

"Why?"

"Look like hell in your place," he said flatly.

"Oh, they're not for me. I've been helping Peter Shepherd fix up a small apartment. Braided rug, brass fender to the grate; the cats will be right at home there."

"He's left Mrs. Wayne's?"

"Wouldn't you?"

"If you have your car, you may drive me home."

"I'm walking."

"Then I'll walk with you. I wouldn't live at Mrs. Wayne's in the first place."

Mollie laughed at her image of Nicholas in Clara's home, as she combed her hair and touched her lips with color. He held her coat, and they went out to the elevator.

"So you've been house-furnishing for Shepherd?"

"It was lots of fun, Nicholas."

He waited, frowning, for her to go through the revolving door.

"What are you doing, Mollie? Falling in love with that—that young man?"

"Don't be silly! He needed help—and I helped him." But she stopped dead to consider the fuzzy, excited feeling his suggestion had stirred up. She could be falling in love—with "that young man."

There were so many things she could do for Peter! It was wonderful to be needed—Now that Nicholas had mentioned it, maybe she was in love. A smile curved her lips.

Roughly, Nicholas jiggled her arm. "Come on!" he urged. "It's a cold night!"

She pulled her coat together, and his fingers smoothed the scarf at her throat.

"Thank you, Nicholas," she murmured, looking up at him.

"Some of the girls tie their scarfs about their heads."

"I do, too, if it's pouring rain. Otherwise..."

It was dusk, cars moved westward in a steady stream; the specialty shops here on Maryland glittered; on Kingshighway the lights bloomed in an evening fog of mist and smoke.

"Warm enough?" Nicholas asked her, putting his pouch away.

"I'm warm. What about you?"

"I was wearing one of his fine turtle-neck sweaters—this one was deep brown—under his suit jacket of rough brown tweed."

"I've my woollies on," he told her, his grin derisive. "Go on, get it off your chest! Tell me about Peter's needing help—yours and maybe mine."

"He does need help," said Mollie defensively. "I told you that when he first joined the Group."

"I remember that you did," he said mildly. "Though helplessness would hardly seem a qualification for the appointment he has."

"Oh, you know what I mean. As a doctor, he's O.K."

"Yes, indeed!" said Nicholas. "Don't be so hateful. You know what I mean."

"Mollie, you're repeating yourself."

She stopped dead to turn and look at him. Behind his pipe, his face was alert—a little amused.

"I used to like you, Nicholas. I wonder how I ever got that way."

"It's a little chilly to stand here and go into my appeal," he told her. "Let's stick to Peter. He's simpler."

Mollie shook her head. "What I can't fathom is that you should be the one to have a down on the boy."

"I don't have your sweet, forgiving nature," he pointed out, holding her arm at the curb.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was it asked, "What's in a name?"
2. For what do the letters, NATO stand?
3. Of what country is Amman the capital?
4. What is pottage, for a dish of which Esau sold his birthright to Jacob?
5. Where is the Bay of Whales?

YOUR FUTURE

Work and study should give you the answers you need to make your next year successful and happy. Concentrate on business expansion. Today's child should be lucky in many ways. Opposition may be encountered at times, but success and popularity are likely.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FRAGILE — (FRAJ-ile) — adjective; delicate; easily broken; synonym—brittle. Origin: French, from Latin—*fragilis*, from *frangere*, to break.

IT'S BEEN SAID

I will lay me down in peace, and sleep; for Thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety.—Psalms IV:8.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is an American naval officer who was born in San Rafael, Cal., March 6, 1896. He is a graduate of the United States Naval academy, and served as a commanding ensign of the Navy in 1916. He has since been promoted through the grades to vice admiral. He commanded battleships and cruisers of the Atlantic Fleet, in 1946, and has been chief of naval operations personnel with rank of vice admiral until recently, when he became United States chief of naval operations. What is his name?

2—Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 27, 1906, this composer, pianist studied music and composition, and became composer and an assistant to a producer of motion pictures. He has appeared as soloist with most of the major symphony orchestras throughout America and over the radio. He composed the song, *Lady Play Your Mandolin*. He has also appeared in motion pictures, *Rhythm on the River*, *Kiss the Boys Goodbye* and *Rhapsody in Blue*. His original compositions have been played by a number of major orchestras and he is the author of *A Smattering of Ignorance*. Now, who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1867—Marie Sklodowska Curie born; co-discoverer with husband of radium. 1917—Russian revolution proclaimed; Nikolai Lenin in power. 1944—President Franklin D. Roosevelt elected for fourth term.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
John Page Hoover, foreign service officer, and Lee Melner, eminent Vienna-born scientist, rate birthday greetings on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. *Juliet*, in *Romeo and Juliet*—by William Shakespeare.
2. North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
3. Jordan.
4. A dish of vegetables or vegetables and meat; a thick soup.
5. In Antarctica.

1—Adm. William M. Fechteler, 2—Oscar

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

"Cashalong Happ'ly" sez:



"Short on Cash?
Why be Glum?
Phone City Loan
and get some!"

Just figure up how much you can use. Then phone us to have the money ready when you call. Repay later, a little at a time. The charge is included and keeps getting less. Welcome to this helpful money service.

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AND SAVINGS COMPANY

108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Better put in some overtime next week, honey."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Brice Connell of Darby Township high schools has been elected president of the recently organized Pickaway County Teacher's Association.

The Rev. George Troutman was surprised by a group of his friends with a covered dish dinner, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

Jeff Gordon, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon, was treated in Berger hospital for a cut on his head received when he fell against a coffee table in his home.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville city council went in to action last night to reduce city expenditures. It voted to ask the Columbus Southern Ohio Electric Co., to turn off the street lights.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins was re-elected president of Woman's Society of Christian Service in First Methodist church last night.

Mrs. Harold Doan of Columbus is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton of North Pickaway street.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

An upstate social leader was expecting a large group of friends at her home one evening, and knowing her husband's propensity for using guest towels indiscriminately when returning from the office, put a sign on the ones she had trotted out especially for the occasion that read, "If you use one of these towels, I'll slay you in cold blood." Unfortunately, she forgot to remove the note before the guests started arriving. At the evening's end she found the note still there—and not one towel touched.

In "Baghdad 1951" Herb Caen tells about a cafe in San Francisco where there is a mynah bird that is supposed to talk a blue streak but seldom obliges. The proprietor excuses it by pointing out, "That bird is just obeying the law. After all, this is a bar. No mynahs aloud."

John Andrew Holmes defines slang as "a device for making ignorance audible."

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$2.00 each
Cows \$2.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly
According to Size and Condition
Phone Collect 870 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank Davis, sheriff-elect, lost 40 acres of corn in the recent rise of the Scioto river.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neff of East Union street have received word from their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Poor, advising them that she had arrived safely in Alaska.

Roy Brown with the U. S. Navy who has been in the Orient is home on furlough, a guest of his mother, Mrs. Allen Brown.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

We have just finished assessing the results of the local elections around the country and it is obvious that a number of (worthless) (splendid) candidates were elected.

The trend this year was definitely (Republican) (Democrat) (from hunger) and the electorate is to be (congratulated) (pitied) (psycho-analyzed).

Final results indicate that the Republicans will sweep the country in the presidential elections of (1952) (1956) (1960) (sometime) provided the Democrats do not carry their winning streak to (1952) (eternity).

The election showed that an aroused voter can be (led) (persuaded) (forced) (bought) to demand a (change) (continuation) of government to fit his needs.

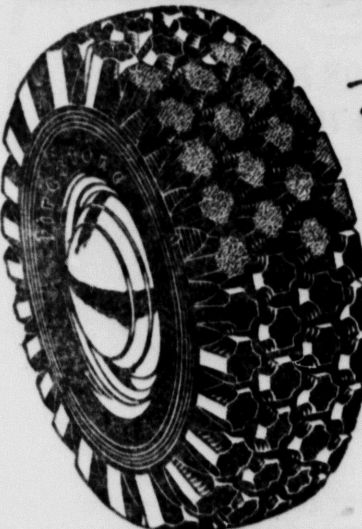
If next year's candidates have learned anything from this year's results it is that the voter wants (truth) (bunk) (promises) (money) (favors) (pie in the sky) (a new head) and it would be well to give it to him.

Anyone will agree that this is an (accurate) (overdrawn) (underdrawn) appraisal.

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FACTORY-MADE
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POLAR GRIP
TREADS by
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670-15

ON YOUR TIRE

Enjoy safer winter driving! Deep, rugged tread "studs" bite through the snow and slush while millions of tiny edges grip the road to resist skidding. Be "Winter-Sure"—let us put these amazing treads on your tires today!

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Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE-419

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The place was a dim and plush little dead-end called The Embers, in 54th street across the road from El Morocco, and the time was an autumn night. Out of a sense of duty to the cash customers, I had been catching up on the cafe shows in town. Now, tiring suddenly at the eighth pole, I drifted into The Embers to relax.

It is that kind of place. They opened it last season with a lot of whoopla, inviting the saloon society crowd and hiring a good-looking blonde press agent, and then fortunately it started to drift into a more natural state. The table-hoppers edged away and the "Why, Valerie darling, how divine you look tonight!" clients stopped making the place a regular thing. They went back across the street to Morocco and The Embers became an easy, genial home of good music.

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The Circleville Herald

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AID FOR AFRICA?

EUROPEAN countries with colonies in Africa want to develop them to obtain more raw materials to feed their industry. That has a sensible sound and should be welcomed by Americans who have been carrying the burden of bolstering European economies.

But there's a catch in it, of course. The Europeans do not have the money for large scale African development and they think the United States government has. Approximately \$100,000,000 of Marshall Plan money has already been sunk in Africa.

If the European governments have their way, that is only the beginning. They could use billions to develop sources of raw materials, build transportation systems to get the products out and harness rivers. Britain, France, Belgium and Portugal are talking in terms of \$4,000,000,000 in the next five years.

That would be, of course, in addition to the billions the U.S. is pumping into Europe for economic and armaments support.

If Europeans would turn the job over to Americans and let them go ahead with the profit motive in view, everything might work out satisfactorily. But Europeans will ask for the money as a gift from American taxpayers and then poop it off, as Britain did with its grandiose peanut raising scheme in Africa to procure vegetable oil.

What this country needs in its foreign relations department, where money is concerned, is hard-headed negotiators to make deals with the Europeans on a realistic basis. The policy of pumping the money of American taxpayers down the rathole of socialistic schemes leads nowhere.

Civilization is said to be only a veneer. It seems to scrape away readily at several levels of society.

What would happen to a distinguished guest who took his "key to the city" literally?

What became of the young man who started to live according to unselfish principles?

Every generation, if wise, learns from those who follow as well as those who went ahead.

The safety, security and welfare of the U.S. depends upon the safety, security and welfare of its people.

Most schemes for making money revolve themselves into the intelligent application of perspiration.

The three Rs of school days become in later life romance, rent and rheumatism.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Adam Smith, in discussing taxes on property, wrote:

"While property remains in the possession of the same person, whatever permanent taxes may have been imposed upon it, they have never been intended to diminish or take away any part of its capital value, but only some part of the revenue arising from it."

The original idea of the income tax was not to deprive citizens of their savings nor to diminish their possessions but to raise revenue for the use of the government. The new taxes imposed by the inequitably taxed President are actually reducing the possibility of savings and therefore of coming into possession of property. The present taxes involve not only a redistribution of earned wealth but a confiscation of earnings.

Karl Marx aimed to abolish love of country so that the world revolution would come more quickly. Whereas in the United States the theory of life was that there would be a constant improvement, so that workers would own their own homes, buy their own insurance policies, even go into business for themselves, Marx really hoped for increased poverty so that the proletariat would be more numerous.

In America, the aim was to increase the middle class; Marx sought to abolish the middle class.

Harold Laski put these ideas in this language:

"If Communists are charged with seeking to abolish love of country, the 'manifesto' answers that the workers can have no country until they are emancipated from bourgeois domination; with their acquisition of political power, the hostility between nations will disappear. So, also, it will change traditional ideas in religion and philosophy. Since it puts experience on a new basis, it will change the ideas which are their expression."

In a word, Communists seek, in every respect, to abolish our world as we have known it for at least 5,000 years.

Among the measures which Marx advocated for the accomplishment of the revolution were these (the numbers are his; there were altogether 10):

1. Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purposes.
2. A heavy progressive or graduated income tax.
3. Abolition of all right of inheritance.
4. Centralization of credit in the hands of the state, by means of a national bank with state capital and an exclusive monopoly.
5. Centralization of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the state.

It will be noted that since 1848, when this list was published, many so-called capitalist countries have accepted Marx's program.

The income tax is high on the list. The graduated income tax can reduce the individual to a constantly lowering standard of living. It can prevent savings by leaving nothing over after living expenses. The tax guarantees poverty.

When to the income tax is added a complex system of excises and hidden taxes, it is possible for government to arrange for an economy which permits the appearances of high wages and even high prices while all the time the standard of life is being depreciated and the middle class is being squeezed out of existence.

(Continued on Page Nine)



Miss Doctor

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

MOLLIE walked swiftly toward Gentle Square, her feet swinging in her hand. She'd find that nice boy, Peter, some rooms, help fix them up. He needed help in so many ways....

Mollie knew about a place which might be available. One of the big double flats on Walton had been converted into small apartments, consisting of a large living room, a tiny bedroom, kitchenette and bath. They were unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator; the woodwork was golden oak, the floors of soft pine, but there was a grate.

Peter liked the apartment at first sight. "I'm sold on that fire-place!"

"I thought you would be. There's a lot you can do with these rooms. It'll be fun to help you fix them up."

It was fun. With Peter, or alone, Mollie explored the second-hand shops; she took great delight in buying rag rugs, through Clara, from the Missionary Society. A big woven rug for the living room, a round braided one for the hearth, another to put beside the bed.

"Are you changing things in your apartment?" asked Clara, when she took Mollie to the church basement to inspect these wares.

"No, no. They're for a friend."

Mollie told this to Peter, mimicking Clara's tone, and they laughed about it. They laughed a great deal in those days of frequent meetings, of shopping expeditions with brief stops for sandwiches and coffee. The help of Peter's mother was enlisted for curtains, and she sent a great box, the contents of which told Mollie much about Peter Shepherd and his background.

Hanging draperies on either side of the narrow windows to give an illusion of greater space, Mollie remembered Nicholas' face and manner on the day he had come to inspect the pale pink organza curtains, ruffled, full, which had just been hung at the windows of her dining balcony. Now, after two years or more, she could begin to understand the pleasure he had taken in helping her with the place, the fun it had been for him to do those things.

And she'd been grateful! There'd been no call for gratitude....

She tried to explain this to Peter when he came in, ready to thank her for all she had done. She was disengaging the apartment key from her ring; she held it toward Peter. "I won't need this any more. I think I've done all the damage I can."

"I feel guilty about getting you into such a job," he said anxiously. "I shouldn't have asked so much."

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was it asked, "What's in a name?"
2. For what do the letters, NATO stand?
3. Of what country is Amman the capital?
4. What is pottage, for a dish of which Esau sold his birthright to Jacob?
5. Where is the Bay of Whales?

YOUR FUTURE

Work and study should give you the answers you need to make your next year successful and happy. Concentrate on business expansion. Today's child should be lucky in many ways. Opposition may be encountered at times, but success and popularity are likely.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FRAGILE — (FRAJ-ile) — adjective; delicate; easily broken; synonym—brittle. Origin: French, from Latin—*fragilis*, from *frangere*, to break.

IT'S BEEN SAID

I will lay me down in peace, and sleep; for Thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety.—*Psalm 147:8.*

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"You didn't ask; I offered."

He made no answer, no protest, and Mollie departed with an itchy feeling of having been rebuked. But that was nonsense! He'd just been embarrassed at his inability to thank her for all she'd done. He liked the apartment—and why not? The thing was perfect, down to the last ashtray. She was going to miss her preoccupation with it. But there was no more to do, except that she meant to buy some gift for him, some personal touch.

She bought the ceramic cat—cats—the next day, and kept the knickknack by her for a time, taking pleasure in the perfection of its modeling, its color and feel. The mother cat and her kitten would look very real upon the braided rug before Peter's fireplace.

She tried it before her own and laughed aloud! It was exactly as if a couple of Square strays had wandered up the back stairs by mistake. She scooped up the figure and put it into her brief case. The next day she placed it on her desk and the office nurse exclaimed over it. "It looks so real!"

"Doesn't it?" said Mollie with delight, her fingertips stroking the smoothness of the mother cat's back, touching the ears of her orange kitten. "I bought it for a friend who has an old-fashioned fireplace."

"Oh, it will look sweet!"

The cats, that day, were an object of comment and admiration from patients, and Mollie was glad they were there when, at five, and unexpectedly, Nicholas dropped into her office; he took the ceramic figures over to the window, studying them critically. Mollie watched him alertly, saw his hand stroke the arched back, saw the half-smile curve his cheek. "It's nice," he said, holding the thing toward her. "What's it for?"

"Why—"

"Look like hell in your place," he said flatly.

"Oh, they're not for me. I've been helping Peter Shepherd fix up a small apartment. Braided rug, brass tender to the grate; the cats will be right at home there."

"He's left Mrs. Wayne's?"

"Wouldn't you?"

"If you have your car, you may drive me home."

"I'm walking."

"Then I'll walk with you. I wouldn't live at Mrs. Wayne's in the first place."

Mollie laughed at her image of Nicholas in Clara's home, as she combed her hair and touched her lips with color. He held her coat, and they went out to the elevator.

"So you've been house-furnishing for Shepherd?"

"It was lots of fun. Nicholas."

He waited, frowning, for her to go through the revolving door.

"What are you doing, Mollie? Falling in love with that—that young man?"

"Don't be silly! He needed help—and I helped him." But she stopped dead to consider the fizzy, excited feeling his suggestion had stirred up. She could be falling in love—with "that young man." There were so many things she could do for Peter! It was wonderful to be needed—Now that Nicholas had mentioned it, maybe she was in love. A smile curved her lips.

Roughly, Nicholas jiggled her arm. "Come on!" he urged. "It's a cold night!"

She pulled her coat together, and his fingers smoothed the scarf at her throat.

"Thank you, Nicholas," she murmured, looking up at him.

"Some of the girls tie their scarves about their heads."

"I do, too, if it's pouring rain. Otherwise..."

It was dusk, cars moved westward in a steady stream; the specialty shops here on Maryland glittered; on Kingshighway the lights bloomed in an evening fog of mist and smoke.

"Warm enough?" Nicholas asked her, putting his pouch away.

"I'm warm. What about you?"

He was wearing one of his fine turtle-necked sweaters—this one was deep brown—under his suit jacket of rough brown tweed. "I've my woollies on," he told her, his grin derisive. "Go on, get it off your chest! Tell me about Peter's needing help—yours and maybe mine."

"He does need help," said Mollie defensively. "I told you that when he first joined the Group."

"I remember that you did," he said mildly. "Though helplessness would hardly seem a qualification for the appointment he has."

"Oh, you know what I mean. As a doctor, he's O.K."

"Yes, indeed," said Nicholas. "Don't be so hateful. You know what I mean."

"Mollie, you're repeating yourself."

She stopped dead to turn and look at him. Behind his pipe, his face was alert—a little amused.

"I used to like you, Nicholas. I wonder how I ever got that way."

"It's a little chilly to stand here and go into my appeal," he told her. "Let's stick to Peter. He's simpler."

Mollie shook her head. "What I can't fathom is that you should be the one to have a down on the boy."

"I don't have your sweet, forgiving nature," he pointed out, holding her arm at the curb.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is an American naval officer who was born in San Rafael, Cal., March 6, 1896. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, and served as a commanding ensign of the Navy in 1916. He has since been promoted through the grades to vice admiral. He commanded battleships and cruisers of the Atlantic Fleet, in 1946, and has been chief of naval operations personnel with rank of vice admiral until recently, when he became United States chief of naval operations. What is his name?

2—Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 27, 1906, this composer-pianist studied music and composition, and became composer and an assistant to a producer of motion pictures. He has appeared as soloist with most of the major

symphony orchestras throughout America and over the radio. He composed the song, *Lady Play Your Mandolin*. He has also appeared in motion pictures, *Rhythm on the River*, *Kiss the Boys Goodbye* and *Rhapsody in Blue*. His original compositions have been played by a number of major orchestras and he is the author of *A Smattering of Ignorance*. Now, who is he?
(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1867—Marie Sklodowska Curie born; co-discoverer with husband of radium, 1917—Russian revolution proclaimed; Nikolai Lenin in power, 1944—President Franklin D. Roosevelt elected for fourth term.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John Page Hoover, foreign service officer, and Lise Meitner, eminent Vienna-born scientist, rate birthday greetings on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Juliet, in *Romeo and Juliet*—by William Shakespeare.
2. North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
3. Jordan.
4. A dish of vegetables or vegetables and meat; a thick soup.
5. In Antarctica.

1—Adm. William D. Leahy, 2—Oscar

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Better put in some overtime next week, honey."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Brice Connell of Darby Township high school has been elected president of the recently organized Pickaway County Teacher's Association.

The Rev. George Troutman was surprised by a group of his friends with a covered dish dinner, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

Jeff Gordon, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon, was treated in Berger hospital for a cut on his head received when he fell against a coffee table in his home.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville city council went in to action last night to reduce city expenditures. It voted to ask the Columbus Southern Ohio Electric Co., to turn off the street lights.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins was re-elected president of Woman's Society of Christian Service in First Methodist church last night.

Mrs. Harold Doan of Columbus is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton of North Pickaway street.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

An upstate social leader was expecting a large group of friends at her home one evening, and knowing her husband's propensity for using guest towels indiscriminately when returning from the office, put a sign on the ones she had trotted out especially for the occasion that read, "If you use one of these towels, I'll slay you in cold blood." Unfortunately, she forgot to remove the note before the guests started arriving. At the evening's end she found the note still there—and not one towel touched.

In "Baghdad 1951" Herb Caen tells about a cafe in San Francisco where there is a mynah bird that is supposed to talk a blue streak but seldom obliges. The proprietor excuses it by pointing out, "That bird is just obeying the law. After all, this is a bar. No mynahs aloud."

John Andrew Holmes defines slang as "a device for making ignorance audible."

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank Davis, sheriff-elect, lost 40 acres of corn in the recent rise of the Scioto river.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neff of East Union street have received word from their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Poor, advising them that she had arrived safely in Alaska.

Roy Brown with the U. S. Navy who has been in the Orient is home on furlough, a guest of his mother, Mrs. Allen Brown.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

We have just finished assessing the results of the local elections around the country and it is obvious that a number of (worthless) (splendid) candidates were elected.

The trend this year was definitely (Republican) (Democrat) (from hunger) and the electorate is to be (congratulated) (pitied) (psycho-analyzed).

Final results indicate that the Republicans will sweep the country in the presidential elections of (1952) (1956) (1960) (sometime) provided the Democrats do not carry their winning streak to (1952) (eternity).

The election showed that an aroused voter can be (led) (persuaded) (forced) (bought) to demand a (change) (continuation) of government to fit his needs.

If next year's candidates have learned anything from this year's results it is that the voter wants (truth) (bunk) (promises) (money) (favors) (pie in the sky) (a new head) and it would be well to give it to him.

Anyone will agree that this is an (accurate) (overdrawn) (underdrawn) appraisal.

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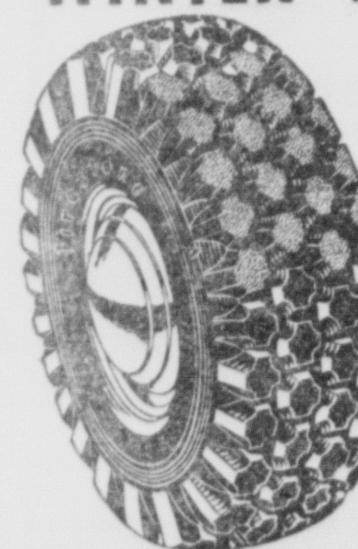
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My New York

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Local Red Cross Office Makes An Appeal For Aid To County's Servicemen

Volunteers To Be Trained

An answer to the question, "What can I do to help our servicemen?" may be found in an appeal from the local Red Cross office, requesting volunteers for Home Service.

According to Mrs. Mary L. Smallwood, executive secretary of the Red Cross, the sharp increase in the number of men in service has more than tripled the number of appeals for aid all of which must be investigated, often by a personal call.

She said, "It isn't physically possible for one person to do this investigating without delays which often cause additional worry or inconvenience to the families."

As an example of the aid which is offered to both servicemen and veterans, Mrs. Smallwood cited the case of Sgt. Gene Doyle of New Holland who was called home from Korea because of the death of his mother.

The secretary said, "Mrs. Thomas Doyle was seriously ill and the family sent a request through us for the serviceman's presence. We contacted the family doctor, who verified the necessity for the serviceman's return."

"We then sent the message to National Home Service in Washington, D.C.; from there the message was sent to the Adjutant General's office where the leave was granted."

"We try to explain to families that the final decision always rests with the military. Red Cross only makes the necessary verification and forwards the information."

"Unfortunately a request is sometimes denied, but the military considers many points in reviewing requests, such as availability of travel space; military's need of the man and furlough time due."

"As it happened, Sgt. Doyle arrived 12 hours after his mother's funeral, but his visit was greatly appreciated by the family. He said, 'I want to thank Red Cross for its efforts; the situation in Korea is really rough but Red Cross is doing its best to make us as comfortable as possible.'"

"A class for Social Welfare Aides will be held by the local office late in November and recruits are needed to take the course, preparing them for this service so necessary to the moral of our servicemen."

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Button Style . 6.95

Slipover . . 4.50



SALE

One Group of

Button and Slipover

SWEATERS

1.77

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
SCIO TO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, 8 p. m.
PICKAWAY PARENT TEACHER Organization, 8 p. m.
GROUP "C" PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, home of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, South Court street, 8 p. m.
GIRL SCOUT COURT OF AWARDS, Presbyterian church social rooms, 7:30 p. m.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. Edgar Carmean, 225 East Franklin street, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. Harold Strous, 8 p. m.
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, Community Hall, 8 p. m.
WCS CIRCLE 1, HOME OF MRS. Frank Barnhill, Northridge Road, 2 p. m.
WCS CIRCLE 4, HOME OF MRS. Robert Weaver, North Pickaway street, 2 p. m.
SCIO TO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, parish house, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 1:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF Presbyterian church, church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel WCS Hears Talk By Mrs. Dresbach

Mrs. Arthur Sark, president, conducted the meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hedges Chapel church which met recently.

Mrs. Sark and Mrs. Alice Balthaser, delegates to a WCS conference, gave reports. It was announced that Miss Alpha Miller, a returned missionary from Africa, would give a talk in the church Nov. 29. Worship service was directed by Mrs. Dolly Hay and Mrs. Homer Reber.

Mrs. Judd Dresbach was speaker for the meeting, using as her subject, "Latin American Welfare." Mrs. Dresbach, who made a trip to South America last summer, closed her address by saying, "We can improve conditions in South America by supporting the missionary program in our church."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Frazier, Mrs. Marie Bennett, Mrs. Pearl Hedges, Mrs. Jane Dill and Mrs. Annabelle Van Pelt.

Florida has a longer coast line than any other state in the U.S.

Personals

Mrs. Homer Reber of Walnut Township, who was appointed deputy of 23rd district Order of Eastern Star at Grand Chapter, held recently in Columbus, will leave Friday for Cleveland where she will attend a meeting of deputies called by Mrs. Marguerite Kennerdell, worthy grand matron of Ohio. Mrs. Reber will return Sunday.

Berger Hospital Guild 12 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harold Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and daughters, Connie and Susan of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliron and son, Jack of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler of Laurelville.

Miss Deborah Strous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cupp is spending the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buckwalter of Columbus.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt attended a tea given Tuesday in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house on campus of Ohio state university, honoring pledge mothers. Her daughter, Nancy is a student in the university.

First major shipwreck of modern record was the Lady of the Lake, bound from England to Quebec on May 11, 1833. The ship hit an iceberg and 215 persons perished.

Snow houses or igloos are not very common among Eskimos.

Jolly Bakers Club Holds Costume Party

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\$5 \$8 \$11

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Shop Early

Sharff's

All Sales Final



Insurance won't prevent accidents, but it will pay the costs. Protect yourself!

Be Assured---

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JR. BOYS' JACKETS

Hego Fabric Weather Sealed—Laboratory Certified Water Repellent

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BEDSPREAD BARGAIN FULL SIZE CHENILLE SPREADS

6 Beautiful Colors—Only

\$2.99

Comfy Cotton

SHEET BLANKETS

Washable—3 Colors Pink, Blue and Green Economically Priced—Only

\$1.98

Tuff Wearing Jr. Campus SHOES

FOR CHILDREN

Made To Fit Growing Feet All Sizes from 8½ to 3 Many to Select from—

\$2.98

G.C. Murphy Co.



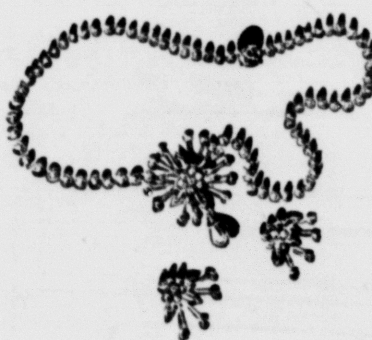
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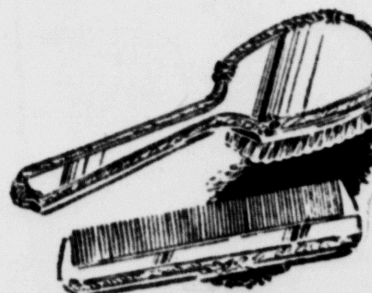


Tailored Bridal Duo by Art-Carved—\$127.50

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance of Quality Which Costs No More



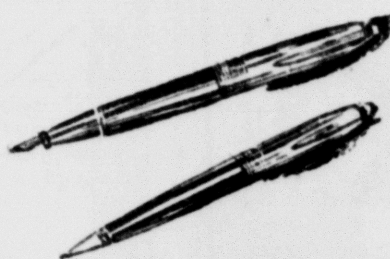
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Elgin American Dresser Sets \$15, \$17 to \$35.75



14-Diamond Art Carved Bridal Pair—\$317.50
Other Diamond Rings \$37.50, \$52.50, \$87.50 up



Parker and Shaeffer Pen and Pencil Sets \$3.75, \$8, \$12.75 and up



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HAMILTON

VERNA

\$71.50

17 jewels. 14k natural or white gold case.



GROVER

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17 jewels. 10k natural gold-filled case.

BULOVA



Your Choice—\$35.75



Croton Since 1878

Fine For Servicemen! An exceptional watch! Shock-proof and waterproof, full sweep second hand, 17 jewel movement, stainless steel back, \$33.50 Others Crotons \$17.50 up.

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The Glass of Fashion

Glass For Every Gift Occasion



Individual Century Ash Trays 45c ea.

Goblets and All Stemware 85c

A small deposit will hold your gift selection on our lay-away plan!

Gift Suggestions For Him

Key Chains
Tie Chain Sets
Buxton Billfolds
Cigarette Lighters
Cigarette Cases
Signet Rings
Emblem Rings
Parker & Shaeffer Pen & Pencil Sets

L.M. BUTCH CO
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

Gift Suggestions For Her

Lucien Lelong Perfumes & Colognes
Watch Bands
Compacts
Silver Holloware
Earrings
Lockets
Cameo Pins
Franciscan Dinnerware
Haviland China

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Local Red Cross Office Makes An Appeal For Aid To County's Servicemen

Volunteers To Be Trained

An answer to the question, "What can I do to help our servicemen?" may be found in an appeal from the local Red Cross office, requesting volunteers for Home Service.

According to Mrs. Mary L. Smallwood, executive secretary of the Red Cross, the sharp increase in the number of men in service has more than tripled the number of appeals for aid, all of which must be investigated, often by a personal call.

She said, "It isn't physically possible for one person to do this investigating without delays which often cause additional worry or inconvenience to the families."

As an example of the aid which is offered to both servicemen and veterans, Mrs. Smallwood cited the case of Sgt. Gene Doyle of New Holland who was called home from Korea because of the death of his mother.

The secretary said, "Mrs. Thomas Doyle was seriously ill and the family sent a request through us for the serviceman's presence. We contacted the family doctor, who verified the necessity for the serviceman's return."

"We then sent the message to National Home Service in Washington, D.C.; from there the message was sent to the Adjutant General's office where the leave was granted."

"We try to explain to families that the final decision always rests with the military. Red Cross only makes the necessary verification and forwards the information."

"Unfortunately a request is sometimes denied, but the military considers many points in reviewing requests, such as availability of travel space; military's need of the man and furlough time due."

"As it happened, Sgt. Doyle arrived 12 hours after his mother's funeral, but his visit was greatly appreciated by the family. He said, 'I want to thank Red Cross for its efforts; the situation in Korea is really rough but Red Cross is doing its best to make us as comfortable as possible.'"

"A class for Social Welfare Aides will be held by the local office late in November and recruits are needed to take the course, preparing them for this service so necessary to the moral of our servicemen."

Rothman's
Just one block away from parking worry!

100% WOOL

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They're the last word in style, comfort, appearance.

Button Style . 6.95
Slipover . . 4.50*



SALE

One Group of
Button and Slipover
SWEATERS

1.77

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, 8 p. m.
PICKAWAY PARENT TEACHER Organization, 8 p. m.

GROUP "C" PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, home of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, South Court street, 8 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT COURT OF Awards, Presbyterian church social rooms, 7:30 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTH- ian Sisters, home of Mrs. Edgar Carmean, 225 East Franklin street, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. Harold Strous, 8 p. m.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, Community Hall, 8 p. m.
WSCS CIRCLE 1, HOME OF MRS. Frank Barnhill, Northridge Road, 2 p. m.

WSCS CIRCLE 4, HOME OF MRS. Robert Weaver, North Pickaway street, 2 p. m.
SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, parish house, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 1:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF Presbyterian church, church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel WSCS Hears Talk By Mrs. Dresbach

Mrs. Arthur Sark, president, conducted the meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hedges Chapel church which met recently.

Mrs. Sark and Mrs. Alice Balthaser, delegates to a WSCS conference, gave reports. It was announced that Miss Alpha Miller, a returned missionary from Africa, would give a talk in the church Nov. 29. Worship service was directed by Mrs. Dolly Hay and Mrs. Homer Reber.

Mrs. Judd Dresbach was speaker for the meeting, using as her subject, "Latin American Welfare." Mrs. Dresbach, who made a trip to South America last Summer, closed her address by saying, "We can improve conditions in South America by supporting the missionary program in our church."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Frazier, Mrs. Marie Bennett, Mrs. Pearl Hedges, Mrs. Jane Dill and Mrs. Annabelle Van Pelt.

Florida has a longer coast line than any other state in the U.S.

Personals

Mrs. Homer Reber of Walnut Township, who was appointed deputy of 23rd district Order of Eastern Star at Grand Chapter, held recently in Columbus, will leave Friday for Cleveland where she will attend a meeting of deputies called by Mrs. Marguerite Kennerdell, worthy grand matron of Ohio. Mrs. Reber will return Sunday.

Berger Hospital Guild 12 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harold Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and daughters, Connie and Susan of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Don Millions and son, Jack of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler of Laurelville.

Miss Deborah Strous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cupp is spending the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buckwalter of Columbus.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt attended a tea given Tuesday in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house on campus of Ohio state university, honoring pledge mothers. Her daughter, Nancy is a student in the university.

First major shipwreck of modern record was the Lady of the Lake, bound from England to Quebec on May 11, 1833. The ship hit an iceberg and 215 persons perished.

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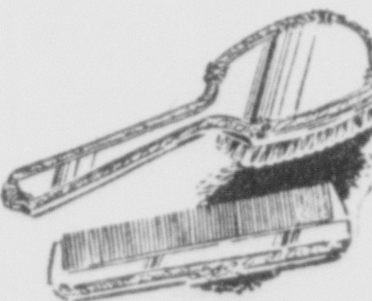


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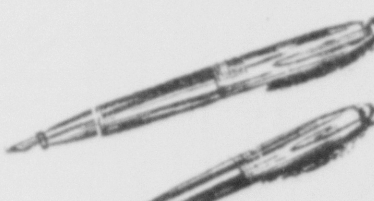
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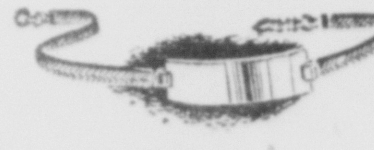
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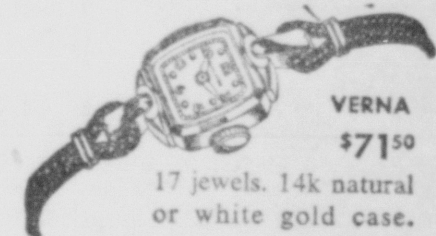


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Emblem Rings
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L.M. BUTCH CO
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

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Lucien Lelong Perfumes & Colognes
Watch Bands
Compacts
Silver Holloware
Earrings
Lockets
Cameo Pins
Franciscan Dinnerware
Haviland China

U. S. Must Build Civilian Defense

By MILLARD CALDWELL
U. S. Civil Defense Director

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The backbone of civil defense is the warden service. It is the source of neighborhood defense leadership before, during, and after an enemy attack. The warden's job is to help save lives and property.

Before an emergency, his main

duty is to help people prepare; during an emergency, he conducts people to safety; after the emergency, he helps restore order.

Wardens must be volunteers, well known and respected in the community, whose leadership will be accepted by their neighbors and fellow workers. As a general rule, each warden post will be responsible for a residential block or factory area where about 500 people live or work. Several wardens may be assigned to such a post.

They will teach people how to protect themselves, instruct them in civil defense regulations, distribute civil defense information, keep lists of the people in their charge, and gather information about buildings and equipment in their neighborhoods.

Their records will include the home address, age, and physical condition of all persons in their charge. They also should know which people need special care and how to get in touch with their relatives and friends.

WARDENS HAVE other important duties too. If a warning sounded, they would conduct workers or the occupants of buildings to shelter areas. They would have the responsibility of helping to prevent panic among the population, rendering first aid, and performing light rescue duties. If needed, they would help other services to fight fires and clear debris.

They also would help restore the orderly life of the community immediately after an enemy attack. They would take a roll call of all people in their areas. If anyone were missing, or needed nursing or medical care, they would report the facts at once to the control center.

The warden service works directly with individuals, families, neighborhoods, and employee groups. It is the link between the specialized civil defense service and the people.

Women must play an important part in the warden service. This is especially true of housewives, for most women are at their home posts day and night. Usually they know their own neighborhoods better than men can ever know them. Women should interest themselves in the warden service as a first step in the organization of civil defense for their neighborhoods.

Outstanding men and women who can assume responsibility are urged to volunteer for the warden service.

(The next article will discuss other civil defense services.)

THANKS

Voters—For Your Support In Tuesday's election.

Bryan Bivens

—Pol. Adv.

'Sneak Plugs' Due To Cost

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7—A crack-down on Hollywood screen and radio writers who have been inserting commercial gags in scripts and collecting handsome gifts for them without telling Uncle Sam about it was reported underway today.

The practice, common for many years, has brought authors of the sneak plugs gifts of whisky by the case, refrigerators, deep freezes and hundreds of other items.

The donor writes it off as legitimate business expense, but Treasury Department agents are reported after recipients who have failed to declare such gratuities in their income tax returns.

Corpse Better Than Democrat?

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 7—Voters in Pittsburgh elected a dead man justice of the peace.

Charles Meeadon, union leader who was murdered Oct. 26 when a bomb was placed in his automobile in Wilkes-Barre, was reelected to the minor judicial post.

The dead man's victory over Lewis Attardo, Democrat, means that Gov. John S. Fine must appoint someone to the office. Meeadon was president of Local 8005, United Mine Workers.

Many Thanks—



For Your Fine Support In Tuesday's election.

Thurman I. Miller

—Pol. Adv.

Manson, Lane Win Local Township Races; Other County Totals Given

Milton Manson and Harry Lane were reelected Tuesday respectively as trustee and clerk of Circleville Township.

Lane was unopposed as township clerk, while Manson outdrew two other candidates, Paul Eitel and Bryan Bivens, for the trustee post.

Complete list of the trustees and clerks elected Tuesday for all of the townships in Pickaway County is:

Manson and Lane, trustee and clerk of Circleville Township; Maxwell Graham and Harry Blaine, trustee and clerk of Darby Township; Ted Corcoran and Karl Morrison, trustee and clerk of Deer Creek Township; Paul Kuhlwein and James Hoover, trustee and clerk of Harrison Township; Scott Radcliff and Donald Russell, trustee and clerk of Jackson Township.

EMERSON BROWN and George Stump, trustee and clerk of Madison Township; Kenneth Shell and Eldon Hatfield, trustee and clerk of

Monroe Township; Floyd Brigner and Roy Sweeney (Swaney), trustee and clerk of Muhlenberg Township; Carl Binns and Kenneth Oesterle, trustee and clerk of Perry Township; Edgar Harral and Lawrence McKenzie, trustee and clerk of Pickaway Township; Charles Gildersleeve and R. E. Jones, trustee and clerk of Salt Creek Township;

L. L. Melvin and S. E. Beers, trustee and clerk of Scioto Township; LeRoy May and Hugh F. Solt, trustee and clerk of Walnut Township; Lewis Cook and Thomas Beavers, trustee and clerk of Washington Township; and D. E. Mossbarger and Harry Cupp, trustee and clerk of Wayne Township.

About 1,000,000 pounds of shad are caught each year for food, compared to 10 times this amount at the turn of the century.

Local Sailor Is Aboard LST

Curtis Scott Jr., electrician's mate fireman, USN, of 618 South Scioto Street, Circleville, is serving aboard the LST 983, which is participating in the Atlantic Fleet exercises being held in the Atlantic and Caribbean.

Over 100 amphibious vessels are

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales-Service Parts Dependable Used Cars

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main Ph. 321

Special—For Limited Time Only



A Beautiful Divided Top GAS RANGE

Completely Installed With Two 100 Lb. Tanks of Bottled Gas—Only

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18 Months To Pay

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... CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY ...

Just what is service? Here's what we try to do:

Keep every Ford Tractor and every piece of Dearborn Farm Equipment working at top efficiency . . . and be Johnny-on-the-spot when something goes wrong.

Some of our service is free; some costs only for the parts; some requires a reasonable labor charge. But you'll find us fair . . . we want to keep on serving you for a long time.

Our mechanics are trained to repair and overhaul Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment. We use genuine parts and we have the right shop tools and equipment.

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Circleville Phone 193 Laurelville Phone 511 Clarksburg Phone 4411

Every Piano Must Be Sold By Saturday, Nov. 10th

Only 4 More Days to Take Advantage Of Our Factory Piano Sale

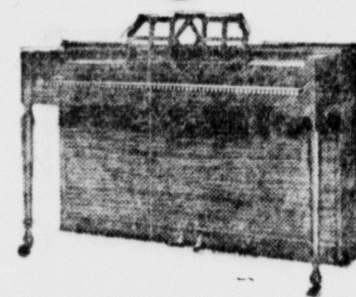
All Prices Drastically Reduced For This Sale

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Come In Today While Selection Is Large

WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

ALL FAMOUS MAKES



NO DOWN PAYMENT THIS WEEK ONLY — 30 MONTHS TO PAY

Pianos **\$495.00** up

BALDWIN--CABLE--WINTER--LESTER

Liberal Trade-In On Your Old Piano

Come Where People Are Buying \$10.00 Deposit Will Hold Any Piano For Christmas Delivery

81 Years of Fair Dealing

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Summers & Son EVERYTHING MUSICAL

LOCATED AT

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1951 CHEV. FLEETLINE
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1950 CHEV. SEDAN
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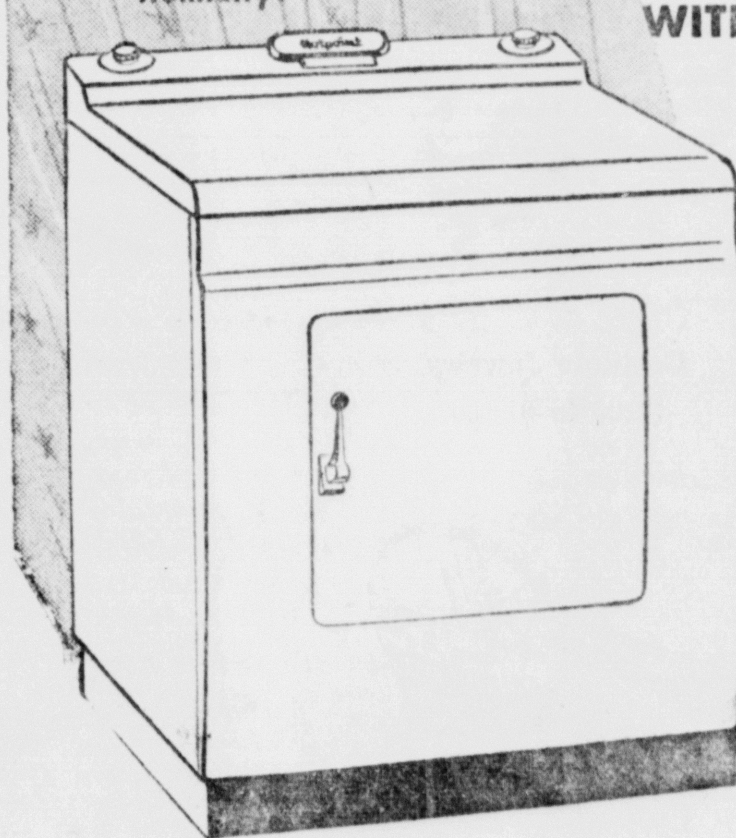
You Get A Better Deal On A Used Car From A Buick Dealer

Yates Buick Co.

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IT'S HERE!

- ★ Sun-Pure Calrod Drying!
- ★ No Flying Lint!
- ★ No Steamy Humidity!



Hotpoint Automatic Clothes Dryer

WITH NEW RAINBOW DRYING ACTION!

● No other like it! Your laundry dries sweet and fluffy—in a Washed-Air breeze warmed by Sun-Pure Calrod® Units! The only dryer sealed to prevent lint and moisture from escaping in the room. You just load it, set the dial, and walk away!

● No baskets to lift...no lines to string...no worries over weather, soot, and dirt. Let us give you a demonstration of this remarkable new Hotpoint "first"—the new kind of automatic dryer that homemakers everywhere asked for. Come in and see it now!

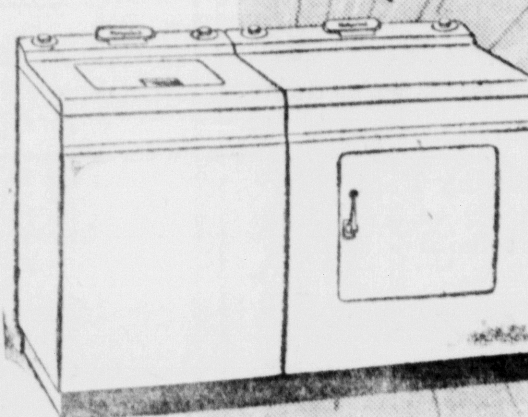
\$249.95

Perfectly matched as the HOTPOINT "Harmony Duet"

Hotpoint Automatic Washer With "Wond-R-Dial" Control

● A perfect match, in performance and beauty, with the new Hotpoint Dryer. Single-dial control...agitator washing...deep-overflow rinse—all 3 features women vote most important. It washes your way automatically. See a demonstration!

Hotpoint Automatic Washer Priced for Delivery, only **\$329.95**



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They also would help restore the orderly life of the community immediately after an enemy attack. They would take a roll call of all people in their areas. If anyone were missing, or needed nursing or medical care, they would report the facts at once to the control center.

The warden service works directly with individuals, families, neighborhoods, and employee groups. It is the link between the specialized civil defense service and the people.

Women must play an important part in the warden service. This is especially true of housewives, for most women are at their home posts day and night. Usually they know their own neighborhoods better than men can ever know them. Women should interest themselves in the warden service as a first step in the organization of civil defense for their neighborhoods.

Outstanding men and women who can assume responsibility are urged to volunteer for the warden service.

(The next article will discuss other civil defense services.)

THANKS

Voters—For Your Support In Tuesday's election.

Bryan Bivens

—Pol. Adv.

In a short race the cheetah of Asia and Africa is the fastest four-footed animal in the world.

BUICK

Has been first place in sales in Pickaway County for fifteen years outside the low priced three. Drive a new Buick and you will see why we get these fine trade-ins.

1951 CHEV. FLEETLINE
1950 OLDS 98 FUTURAMIC
1950 BUICK SEDAN
1950 CHEV. SEDAN
1950 FORD TUDOR
1949 BUICK SEDANET
1946 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

You Get A Better Deal On A Used Car From A Buick Dealer

Yates Buick Co.

PHONE 790

'Sneak Plugs' Due To Cost

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.—A crack-down on Hollywood screen and radio writers who have been inserting commercial gags in scripts and collecting handsome gifts for them without telling Uncle Sam about it was reported underway today.

The practice, common for many years, has brought authors of the sneak plugs gifts of whisky for the case, refrigerators, deep freezers and hundreds of other items.

The donor writes it off as legitimate business expense, but Treasury Department agents are reported to declare such gratuities in their income tax returns.

Corpse Better Than Democrat?

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 7.—Voters in Pittsburgh elected a dead man justice of the peace.

Charles Mecadon, union leader who was murdered Oct. 26 when a bomb was placed in his automobile in Wilkes-Barre, was reelected to the minor judicial post.

The dead man's victory over Lewis Attardo, Democrat, means that Gov. John S. Fine must appoint someone to the office. Mecadon was president of Local 8005, United Mine Workers.

Many Thanks—



For Your Fine Support In Tuesday's election.

Thurman I. Miller

—Pol. Adv.

Manson, Lane Win Local Township Races; Other County Totals Given

Milton Manson and Harry Lane were reelected Tuesday respectively as trustee and clerk of Circleville Township.

Lane was unopposed as township clerk, while Manson outdrew two other candidates, Paul Eitel and Bryan Bivens, for the trustee post.

Complete list of the trustees and clerks elected Tuesday for all of the townships in Pickaway County is:

Manson and Lane, trustee and clerk of Circleville Township; Maxwell Graham and Harry Blaine, trustee and clerk of Darby Township; Ted Corcoran and Karl Morrison, trustee and clerk of Deer Creek Township; Paul Kuhlwein and James Hoover, trustee and clerk of Harrison Township; Scott Radcliff and Donald Russell, trustee and clerk of Jackson Township.

EMERSON BROWN and George Stump, trustee and clerk of Madison Township; Kenneth Shell and Eldon Hatfield, trustee and clerk of

Monroe Township; Floyd Brigner and Roy Sweeney (Swaney), trustee and clerk of Muhlenberg Township; Carl Binns and Kenneth Oesterle, trustee and clerk of Perry Township; Edgar Haral and Lawrence McKenzie, trustee and clerk of Pickaway Township; Charles Gildersleeve and R. E. Jones, trustee and clerk of Salt Creek Township.

L. L. Melvin and S. E. Beers, trustee and clerk of Scioto Township; LeRoy May and Hugh F. Solt, trustee and clerk of Walnut Township; Lewis Cook and Thomas Beavers, trustee and clerk of Washington Township; and D. E. Mossbarger and Harry Cupp, trustee and clerk of Wayne Township.

About 1,000,000 pounds of shad are caught each year for food, compared to 10 times this amount at the turn of the century.



TALL MONEY WORRIES-- NEED...

QUICK CASH!

A sudden, unexpected trip . . . a pressing financial obligation catch you short of money? Get the cash you need here with a loan on salary, furniture or automobile and repay in easy, monthly payments. Our service is quick and confidential and no co-signers are needed. Come in today!



American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

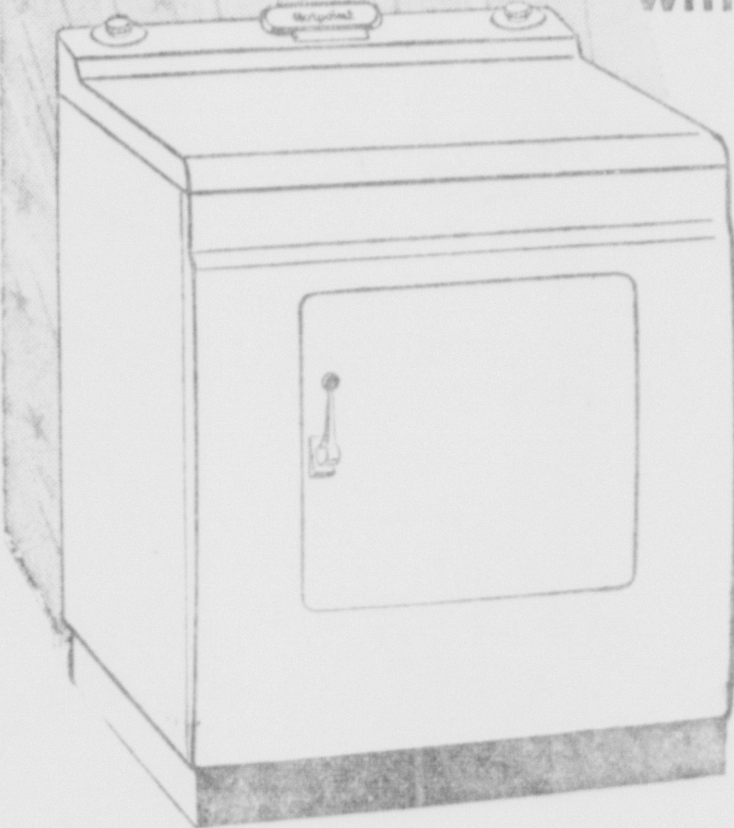
IT'S HERE!

- * Sun-Pure Calrod Drying!
- * No Flying Lint!
- * No Steamy Humidity!

The Only Dryer SEALED To Prevent Lint And Moisture From Escaping Into The Room!

Hotpoint Automatic Clothes Dryer

WITH NEW RAINBOW DRYING ACTION!



• No other like it! Your laundry dries sweet and fluffy—in a Washed-Air breeze warmed by Sun-Pure Calrod® Units! The only dryer sealed to prevent lint and moisture from escaping in the room. You just load it, set the dial, and walk away!

• No baskets to lift...no lines to string...no worries over weather, soot, and dirt. Let us give you a demonstration of this remarkable new Hotpoint "first"—the new kind of automatic dryer that homemakers everywhere asked for. Come in and see it now!

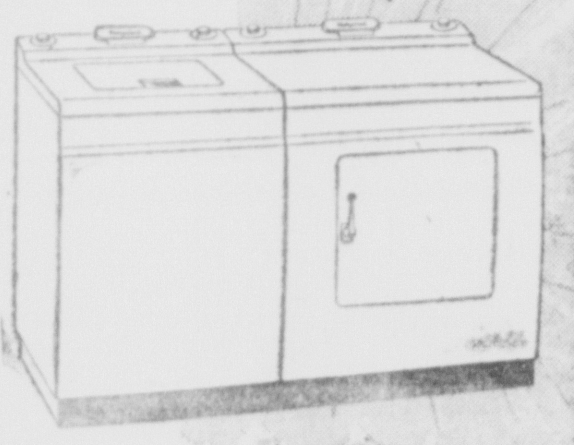
\$249⁹⁵

Perfectly matched as the HOTPOINT "Harmony Duet"

Hotpoint Automatic Washer With "Wond-R-Dial" Control

• A perfect match, in performance and beauty, with the new Hotpoint Dryer. Single-dial control . . . agitator washing . . . deep-overflow rinse—all 3 features women vote most important. It washes your way automatically. See a demonstration!

Hotpoint Automatic Washer Priced for Delivery, only \$329⁹⁵



SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC.

159 E. FRANKLIN ST.

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

PHONE 677

Local Sailor Is Aboard LST

Curtis Scott Jr., electrician's mate fireman, USN, of 618 South Scioto Street, Circleville, is serving aboard the LST 983, which is participating in the Atlantic Fleet exercises being held in the Atlantic and Caribbean.

Over 100 amphibious vessels are



Special—For Limited Time Only



A Beautiful Divided Top GAS RANGE

Completely Installed With Two 100 Lb. Tanks of Bottled Gas—Only

\$135.00

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15% Down

18 Months To Pay

Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co. Inc.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

included in this operation in addition to carriers and cruisers. Marine ground and air units will take part in the amphibious landings at Vieques Island east of Puerto Rico and Onslow Beach, N. C.

OUR FARM MACHINERY SERVICE



... CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY...

Just what is service? Here's what we try to do:

Keep every Ford Tractor and every piece of Dearborn Farm Equipment working at top efficiency . . . and be Johnny-on-the-spot when something goes wrong.

Some of our service is free; some costs only for the parts; some requires a reasonable labor charge. But you'll find us fair . . . we want to keep on serving you for a long time.

Our mechanics are trained to repair and overhaul Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment. We use genuine parts and we have the right shop tools and equipment.

Farming goes easier when machinery is kept in good repair. So drop in and see us soon. Let's get better acquainted!

HEADQUARTERS for

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Dearborn Farm Equipment and parts

Expert Service

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BOWERS Tractor Sales

Circleville Phone 193 Laurelville Phone 511 Clarksburg Phone 411

Every Piano Must Be Sold By Saturday, Nov. 10th

Only 4 More Days to Take Advantage Of Our Factory Piano Sale

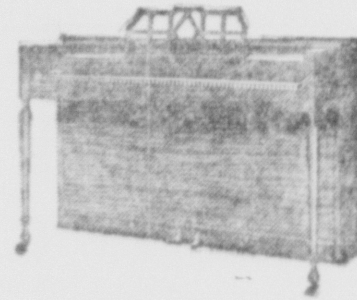
All Prices Drastically Reduced For This Sale

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Come In Today While Selection Is Large

WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

ALL FAMOUS MAKES



NO DOWN PAYMENT THIS WEEK ONLY—30 MONTHS TO PAY

Pianos \$495.00 up

BALDWIN--CABLE--WINTER--LESTER

Liberal Trade-In On Your Old Piano

Come Where People Are Buying

\$10.00 Deposit Will Hold Any Piano For Christmas Delivery

81 Years of Fair Dealing

Established 1870

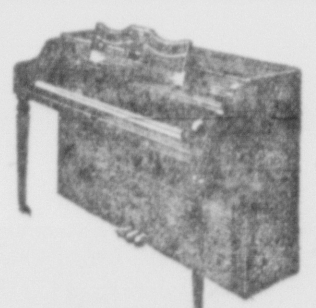
Summers & Son EVERYTHING MUSICAL

LOCATED AT

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

107 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 403



Beautiful Hand Rubbed Mahogany Finish

I NOMINATE

Harry S. Truman

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By REP. JOHN MCCORMACK
Democrat of Massachusetts

I believe that the cause of peace in the world and the continued dominant position of the United States can be maintained by the nomination and reelection of President Harry S. Truman in 1952.

The Democratic convention must select a candidate for President who is possessed of the ability and courage to combat the agents of destruction who are bent on destroying not only our own security, but the entire Western civilization as we know it.

The President has clearly demonstrated his ability and courage and decision in foreign affairs and on our domestic front.

While I have no personal knowledge of President Truman's intentions at this time, it is my opinion that he will be a candidate for reelection next year.

THERE ARE many factors which will require that he run (even if he feels otherwise) and which are so important that he must consent to being a candidate in the best interests of our country.

If my opinion is correct, I have every confidence that he will be re-elected.

The main issues on which the campaign next year must be waged, and which have been planks of the Democratic Party are:

1. The success of the Democratic Party in preventing the spread of world Communism, and preventing the atheistic Communist Party from dominating the world.
2. The great contributions of the Democratic Party toward future permanent peace.
3. The continued prosperity at home in our own country under the Democratic leadership.

The opponents of the Democratic program have endeavored by "sneak tactics" to deceive the people of the United States by false and baseless accusations against the President and the progressive legislation enacted by Democrats under his leadership.

THE DEMOCRATIC convention delegates will be called upon to support the President's program for the enlargement of our armed forces to support this nation and to discourage any aggressor.

I am sure the convention will approve the action of the Democratic Party's representatives in enacting legislation to protect our internal security against spies, saboteurs and traitors.

The convention delegates are cognizant of the fact that conditions at home have continued to improve under Democratic leadership.

The entire national economy has been growing. Business, labor and agriculture all are enjoying unprecedented prosperity.

Employment is at a new high peak and national income this year will exceed even that of the biggest war years.

Therefore, the convention delegates have the opportunity to ratify this tremendous program for good, this program of benefit to all our citizens is advocated under Democratic administrations and leadership of President Truman.

(Tomorrow: Rep. William Wheeler presents the case of anti-Truman Democrats.)

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Joseph C. Moats et al to Ray M. Atcherson, lot 1192, Circleville.

Alonso Starkey et al to Flora Smith, 225 acre, Circleville.

Richard Toole to Harry Hutton Lamb Jr., pt lots 21-10, Harrison Twp.

Lillie Black to Edith Thomas Montgomery, pt lots 260-270, Circleville.

John C. Goeller et al, Vaden Couch et al, Florence Isaac et al, Austin Sullivan et al, Joseph Moats et al, Robert Hedges et al, Alma Boor et al, Herbert Snyder et al and James L. Yost to Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., easements.

Edward Neff, dec., to William Davis et al, 82.05 acres, Monroe Twp.

What shoes!

Red Goose

"BUILT-FOR-ACTION" SHOES

Built to withstand the strain of restless feet... styled in the modern mode... designed to protect growing feet... and so economical.

Priced According To Size
8 1/2 to 3
4.49 to 6.45

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X-Ray Fitting

BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE

CINCINNATI'S BEST SHOES

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THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	35	22
Albany, N. Y.	45	43
Albany, N. Dak.	34	21
Albany, N. Y.	32	12
Buffalo, N. Y.	33	28
Chicago, Ill.	43	27
Cincinnati, O.	35	17
Cleveland, O.	40	16
Dayton, O.	38	24
Denver, Colo.	32	26
Detroit, Mich.	32	29
Duluth, Minn.	24	2
Ft. Worth, Tex.	39	30
Huntington, W. Va.	37	22
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	25
Kansas City, Mo.	36	22
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	74
Louisville, Ky.	47	32
Miami, Fla.	84	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	28	50
New Orleans, La.	63	50
New York	42	30
Oklahoma City, Okla.	42	20
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	23
Toledo, O.	34	23
Washington	47	32

I want to thank my friends who voted for me for Councilman and my wife wishes to thank those who voted against me.

ROBERT E. HEDGES

—Pol. Adv.

CURLEE FALL SUITS . . .

Smart, Modern, Masculine

OUR Curlee Suits for the Fall and Winter season offer a new high in authentic modern styling, comfort and satisfactory wear. They are tailored from carefully chosen quality materials in the latest and most popular patterns. Smart fit and easy drape are assured by careful attention to even the hidden details of tailoring.

In 100% Wool Fabrics and 2 Pairs Pants!

\$67.50

Caddy Miller's

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No wonder thousands teased by itchy torments lines the day they changed to Velvon. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a lasting base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Cream.

fingerprints — stains no problem

with Velvon on your walls

the new one-coat rubber-base paint

not just washable, but repeatedly washable—even over wallpaper!

No more pampering painted walls when you use sensational new one-coat Velvon. Just a quick swish of a damp cloth and Velvon comes clean. Dirt, fingerprints, stains can't get a firm hold, can't seep into Velvon's unbelievably durable and non-porous rubber base finish.

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C-US-B-4-U-BUY!

look at your home... others do

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WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

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Better performance 4 ways

with DODGE 2-TON "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

- 1 MORE ECONOMICAL POWER**
A big, high-compression 236.6-cubic-inch engine developing 109 h.p. You get the right engine for top economy with aluminum pistons, four piston rings (top ring chrome-plated), exhaust valve seat inserts and other extra values.
- 2 SPEEDIER DELIVERIES**
Five-speed transmissions, 2-speed rear axles, and choice of axle ratios give you greater pulling power, faster getaways and higher top speeds. Low loading height and hinged stake center sections help you to save work and time.
- 3 EASIER HANDLING**
You can turn sharper, maneuver better and park easier with a Dodge 2-ton "Job-Rated" truck... because you get wide front tread, cross-steering (except C.O.E. models), short wheelbase and worm-and-roller steering gears.
- 4 BIGGER PAYLOADS**
In Dodge 2-ton "Job-Rated" trucks you can move extra-big payloads without overloading. That's because a lot more of your load is carried on the front axle. Deep, rugged frame and all-steel body stakes and sills mean extra strength.

Powerful 236.6 cu. in. engine

Cross-steering, wide front tread

Five-speed transmission available

Two-speed rear axle available, too

Heavy frame; long, strong springs; big capacity axles

THIS 2-TON CHASSIS is engineered to fit your body needs. On wheelbases of 128", 152", 170", and 192", it will accommodate a wide variety of bodies, from 8 ft. to 18 1/2 ft. in length.

Dodge 1 1/2-ton "Job-Rated" trucks provide similar features and advantages to give you better performance on your job.

The choice of champions! 59 out of 97 State Champions chose Dodge to drive in the 1951 National Truck Roadshow!

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

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GLASS

ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY

W. Main St. Phone 237

What shoes! Red Goose "BUILT-FOR-ACTION" SHOES

Built to withstand the strain of restless feet... styled in the modern mode... designed to protect growing feet... and so economical.

Priced According To Size 8 1/2 to 13 4.49 to 6.45

AA to D

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

RED GOOSE SHOES

X-Ray Fitting

BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE

CINCINNATI'S BEST SHOES

Curlee Fall Suits... Smart, Modern, Masculine

OUR Curlee Suits for the Fall and Winter season offer a new high in authentic modern styling, comfort and satisfactory wear. They are tailored from carefully chosen quality materials in the latest and most popular patterns. Smart fit and easy drape are assured by careful attention to even the hidden details of tailoring.

In 100% Wool Fabrics and 2 Pairs Pants!

\$67.50

Caddy Miller's

Better performance 4 ways with DODGE 2-TON "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

1 MORE ECONOMICAL POWER

A big, high-compression 236.6-cubic-inch engine developing 109 h.p. You get the right engine for top economy with aluminum pistons, four piston rings (top ring chrome-plated), exhaust valve seat inserts and other extra values.

2 SPEEDIER DELIVERIES

Five-speed transmissions, 2-speed rear axles, and choice of axle ratios give you greater pulling power, faster getaways and higher top speeds. Low loading height and hinged stake center sections help you to save work and time.

Powerful 236.6 cu. in. engine

Five-speed transmission available Two-speed rear axle available, too

Cross-steering, wide front tread

Heavy frame; long, strong springs; big capacity axles

3 EASIER HANDLING

You can turn sharper, maneuver better and park easier with a Dodge 2-ton "Job-Rated" truck... because you get wide front tread, cross-steering (except C.O.E. models), short wheelbase and worm-and-roller steering gears.

4 BIGGER PAYLOADS

In Dodge 2-ton "Job-Rated" trucks you can move extra-big payloads without overloading. That's because a lot more of your load is carried on the front axle. Deep, rugged frame and all-steel body stakes and sills mean extra strength.

THIS 2-TON CHASSIS is engineered to fit your body needs. On wheelbases of 128", 152", 170", and 192", it will accommodate a wide variety of bodies, from 8 ft. to 18 1/2 ft. in length.

Dodge 1 1/2-ton "Job-Rated" trucks provide similar features and advantages to give you better performance on your job.

The choice of champions! 59 out of 97 State Champions chose Dodge to drive in the 1951 National Truck Roadshow!

THOMPSON-LEACH CO. 120 E. Franklin St. • Phone 361

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, 115 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions 25c
Per word 6 consecutive insertions 30c
Per word 7 consecutive insertions 35c
Per word 8 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word 9 consecutive insertions 45c
Per word 10 consecutive insertions 50c

Carriage of 10¢ per insertion
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Lydia Crosby, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 7, 1950. You left us dear Mother One cold day last fall You went home to Heaven For the Saviour did call One more how we miss you We are filled with despair But some day we will meet you in that City so fair Where there is no parting And all will be bright We'll meet you in Heaven Where there is no night We'll stand with our Saviour In His kind arms And sing of Redemption By His Wonderful Grace So rest now dear Mother Our meeting draws nigh For we'll meet in Heaven Where we never shall die Sadly missed by her children.

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 1171
Masonic Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE E. BARNES
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95822

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1121 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

MACK D. PARRETT, Broker, will buy or sell your real estate. Office rear 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics Office 27 Residence 28

MAN WANTED for general farm work. House furnished. Write box 1737 c/o Herald.

WOMEN—Why not establish yourselves a business of your own with Avon? Territories open in Circleville, Stoutsville and Williamsport. If not employed elsewhere write Dist. Mgr. Ruth E. Jenkins, c/o this paper.

IMMEDIATE opening for man living in Circleville. Will be trained in mechanical and sales. Truck furnished. Good salary while training. Hospitalization plan. Vacation with pay. Ideal working conditions. See Mr. J. C. McQueen, Rm. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster. O. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High St. Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call EK 8928

Wanted to Buy
1 1/2 H.P. electric motor—must be in good condition. Phone 139, Harrington Welding Shop.

5 OR 6 ROOM house in Circleville. Phone Williamsport 2031.

Poultry—Eggs—Cream
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

SMALL farm near Circleville or will rent for cash. Robert Mays, Rt. 1 Kingston.

NEW car wanted—we do custom drying, also. Phone for prices—Lindemann and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal
FITTING department for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MRS. I. N. McFarland, Jr. will do baby sitting Tuesday and Friday evenings in her home during the winter months. Circleville Rt. 2 on St. Rt. 104—4 miles west of Circleville.

SAY, girls, did you know that Fina Frann cleans painted surface, Harpster and Yost.

"NEVER used anything like it!" say users of Berlioz Mop Spray. Odorless, stainless and guaranteed to stop moths for five whole years. Griffith Floorcovering.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE
P. Griffin owner-operator
151 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 72, 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

PUPPIES — Wayne Hines, Ashville, Ohio.

A NEW shipment of Chaffee Premium television car wax at \$1.50 per can has just been received by Western Auto Associate Store, Ph. 229.

2 ROW JOHN Deere Corn Plant er, like new, steel wheels, reasonably priced. Richards Implements, E. Main St. at Mingo Ph. 194 and 183.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Sait 100 lb bags. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.99 week at B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETER BOWMAN — Phone 4040

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone #13

Richard Implements
Agents for
ALLIS-CHALMERS — JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS
E. Main St. at Mingo Phs. 194 and 183

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

RICHARDS IMPLEMENTS
Agents for
ALLIS-CHALMERS
JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS
E. Main St. at Mingo Phs. 194 and 183

Perma Cedar
Kennel Bedding keeps fleas and dog odors away.

Circleville Lumber Co.
EDISON AVE. — PH. 269

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Massey-Harris
Self-Propelled 2-Row
Corn Pickers

Universal and
Palsgrove Crop
Elevator
All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel
Corn Crib
700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and
1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES
& SERVICE
Your Massey-Harris Dealer
Phone 841 Open Evenings
Kingston, Ohio

FOR SALE
Allis Chalmers
W. D. Tractor
and 2-Row Mounted
Corn Picker

with sweet corn attachments; 1 A-C 5 ft. combine; Ford-Ferguson tractor and equipment; 3 rubber tire wagons; New Holland pick-up hay baler, used 2 seasons; 125 English Leghorn pullets; new deep well jet pump and much other good equipment at Auction—

Mon., Nov. 12
1 P. M. On
Geo. Blessing
Farm

On Carr's Mill road, 5 miles North of Jeffersonville.
Water Bumgarner, Auct.

Business Service

CHESTER HILL
PAINTING, SPRAYING
By Contract or Hourly
CALL 408

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS???

Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBER-GLASS insulation for your home.

For a complete survey WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION see Harpster & Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

WATER WELL DRILLING
107 E. Main St. Phone 136
LINKOUS BROS.

KARL S. SMITH & CO., INC.
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
123 1/2 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

General Renovation & New Construction
(Commercial & Residential)

Masonry, Re'f Concrete, Tower and Misc. High work our specialty.

Architectural Services Available Work done any size, place or time. Brick available for all types of construction.

PHONE 729

Articles for Sale

FEED for Hogs, Cattle, Horses, Poultry, Dogs and Rabbits. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St., Ph. 372.

BOY'S oversized size 34, like new. Boy's bicycle. Phone 911R after 5:30 p. m.

BUY Crosley, Sheldahl Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKTET IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

COAL
Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.
EDWARD STARKEY

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed \$50 up. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

RUG yarn now only 29c, crochet cotton and wool yarns at Gards.

YOU may this very day end waxing loneliness. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Harpster and Yost.

SPRINGS, starters, generators, batteries, cyl. heads, mufflers for your car at savings Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R

2 SNOOWSUITS, blue, size 2, red size 3. Ph. 292W.

BOY'S full size "Speed King" bicycle. Phone 1009R.

7 BEAGLE pups, AKC registered. Nelson Jones, Tarlton, Phone 4677.

REGISTERED Poland China male hogs. C. W. Conz, Rt. 1 Amanda, Ph. 6F25 Amanda ex.

BROWN frieze davenport, excellent condition \$30. Phone 1035R.

REGISTERED Chester, White boar, aged 3 years. Phone 3103.

RECONDITIONED WASHERS
\$39.95 to \$59.95
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Ph. 214

ONE POLI Hereford Bull, Call Ashville 9032R.

NO MORE moths worries when you use Berlioz Mop Spray. Guaranteed Moth-spray Griffith Floorcovering.

GUNS
AMMUNITION
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Ph. 620

LAY-IT-AWAY
It's Not Too Early To Select A
LANE
CEDAR CHEST
—At—
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court Phone 225

Select It Now
Whether it's a small inexpensive gift — costume jewelry or a lasting, beautiful Gruen watch or a set of Haviland china.

L. M. BUTCH CO.
JEWELERS
115 W. Main St. Phone 170

MUSIC—The Gift For a Lifetime
Any musical instrument in our store may be purchased on our convenient lay-away plan. Now. Come in today—make your selection and we will hold it for you.

HOOVER MUSIC CO.
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

How must a child feel who hears his playmates refer to him as "that cock-eyed kid who can't catch a ball?"

Yet crossed eyes can be cured if treated early, preferably before the age of four. Even cross-eyed children up to nine and later can occasionally regain good sight if they receive competent treatment.

Though the older child or adult's vision may not be improved much, the crossed eye can be straightened. Then what a difference to his appearance and personal satisfaction!

So say the eye experts of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, a non-profit organization, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y.

From this organization come the following information and advice: A baby's eyes during the first few months may appear to "float," but this is usually an illusion created by the undeveloped bridge of the infant's nose. As the child grows older, you should consult the eye specialist if the baby has a tendency to close one eye while looking at an object, rub often at one of his eyes, or tilt his head when focusing his eyes.

The eye physician may recommend glasses, which in a few cases may do the job alone. Of he may place a patch over the good eye. By thus forcing the child to use the crossed eye, its power of vision will be strengthened.

EXERCISE of the eye muscles may also strengthen the eye. Or the eye physician may prescribe surgery—no more dangerous than the removal of tonsils. Usually complete correction requires a year or so.

Says Dr. Franklin M. Foote, executive director of the national society: "The longer a child is cross-eyed, the more difficult it is to improve his vision. That's why

Lost

NEAR TARTLTON, Black and white heifer, weight 450 lbs., R. D. Miller, Tarlton.

SATURDAY—Herman wrist watch, 17 jewels, metal crystal. Return to 609 1/2 S. Court St., reward.

For Rent

2 ROOMED furnished apartment. Ph. 775 or Rm. 226 Walnut St.

3 ROOM house, rear 434 E. Union St.

6 ROOM furnished apartment, centrally located. Phone 326R.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent

WINTER board wanted for pony. Write P.O. Box 411.

300 to 400 acre general-livestock farm. Am fully equipped and experienced—references furnished. George and Kenneth Emerson, Rt. 1 Circleville.

GARAGE in vicinity of 415 East Ohio street. Phone 384W.

6 ROOM modern home in Circleville or country. Family 3 adults. Write box 1750 c/o Harpster and Yost.

Business Service

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BARTHELME SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

TERMITES

TERMITES CONTROL
Free Inspection—See Don Clump, KOCHHEIMER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming
new and repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
731 S. Seoto St. Ph. 312Y

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES
Hallsville Ph. 2485

TERMITES???
These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see Harpster & Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

ROY HUFFER and SONS
Plumbing—Heating—Spouting
Installation and Repair
Phone 854

Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer
199 E. Water St. Chillicothe
Phone 9175

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Wholesaler (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hallsville Ph. 2382 Hallsville.

JOE CHRISTY
plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 839M

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CRANKSHAFT grinding with our new portable crankshaft grinder. Phone 75 Clifton Auto Parts.

it's so important for parents to get good eye care as soon as the defect is noticed or even suspected." He also reminds us that one out of every four American children has some other kind of eye trouble and yet is not being treated, simply because nobody knows he has the defect. The child doesn't complain because he doesn't know how well he ought to be able to see.

Then Dr. Foote names some symptoms of eye trouble we should be alert to:

Rubs eyes frequently, attempts to brush away blur. Shuts or covers one eye, tilts or thrusts head forward when looking at near or distant objects. Has difficulty in reading or in other work requiring close use of the eyes. Blinks more than usual, cries often or is irritable when doing close work. Often stumbles or trips over small objects. Holds book or small objects close to eye. Is very sensitive to light. Red-rimmed eyes, encrusted or swollen eye lids. Recurring sties. Inflamed or watery eyes.

Do you know that of the 85,000 accidents that happen annually to school children's eyes, most occur from unsupervised play with BB guns, sling shots, bows-and-arrows, sharp sticks and other weapons?

ABOUT 1,000 children a year lose the sight of one or both eyes. Let's get back of the authorities who are outlawing BB guns and train our children at home not to play with sticks and stones and never permit unsupervised play with sling shots, bows-and-arrows and the like.

With the growing lack of parental restraints of young children, eye hazards will increase. If for no other reason than to save the eyes of your child and his playmates, you should teach him early in adequate restraints, and provide him with proper playthings and play places.

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. Should we require of our son, 9, to give an itemized account of how he expended last week's allowance before giving him this week's?

A. No; if you do you will tempt him to juggle his accounts. Budget his allowance, working out with him his regular necessary expenditures and adding thereto a small amount he may spend as he chooses. Let him know that each week's allowance must suffice, unless some unexpected need should arise about which he would report to you. As he grows older revise with him his budgeted allowance.

Q. Why do you constantly try to dissuade us parents from teaching the very bright child to read before he enters the first grade?

A. The eye-strain is very great at so early an age. And his reading tends to divert his interest from creative activities with his hands and from normal play with other children.

Monte Irvin
Strikes Out

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7 — New York Giants Outfielder Monte Irvin could have used another "miracle finish" last night.

The slugging leftfielder of the National League champions "struck out" in his first political venture.

Irvin, running on the Democratic ticket, was soundly trounced by his Republican opponent in a race for a state assembly seat in Essex County. But Brooklyn fans could hardly be blamed. Irvin ran in a normally GOP district.

Newsreels were first popularized in 1910 by Pathe Freres of Paris.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Notice of Public Sale
Carl C. Leist, Guardian of the Estate of Nellie O. Denman, an incompetent person, Plaintiff

His said Ward, Nellie O. Denman et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 12 day of November 1951 at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and being bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being the East One-half (E 1/2) of Lot Number Four Hundred Seventeen (417) as numbered on the revised plat of said City.

Being the same premises conveyed to George F. Denman by William T. Price and Rebecca A. Price by deed dated January 26th 1880 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, in Book 32 at page 94. Said premises are also known as No. 385 East Franklin Street in said City of Circleville.

Said premises are appraised at Sixty Eight hundred and no-100 Dollars (\$6800), and must be sold for not less than 2-3rds of said appraised value and terms of sale are ten per cent of the purchase price in cash upon day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within 30 days after day of sale.

Carl C. Leist, Guardian of the person and estate of Nellie O. Denman, an incompetent person, Plaintiff

Oct. 1

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

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WORD RATE

Per word one square 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries \$1.50 minimum.
Cursus of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

For the advertiser responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Lydia Crosby who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 7, 1950. You left us dear Mother, one cold day last fall. You went home to Heaven. For the Saviour's love.

Oh! Mom how we miss you. We are filled with despair. But some day will meet you. In that City so fair.

Where there is no parting. And all will be bright. We'll meet you in Heaven. Where there is no night.

We'll stand with the Saviour. And sing of Redemption. By His Wonderful Grace. So rest now dear Mother. Our meeting draws nigh.

For we'll all meet in Heaven. Where we never shall die. Sadly missed by her children.

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 141, 565, 117V
Masonic Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
A Perfect Farm Location
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
DONALD J. WATT, Realtor
1212 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

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Farms-City Property-Loans
W. D. HEISEKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heisekell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27, Residence 28

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Phone 4 Ashville

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45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
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Phone 1935

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DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
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FEED for Hogs, Cattle, Horses, Poultry, Dogs and Rabbits. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St., Ph. 372.

BOY'S overcoat size 34, like new. Boy's bicycle. Phone 911R after 5:30 p. m.

BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKITT IMPLEMENT CO. 112 E. Franklin

COAL
Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.
EDWARD STARKEY

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed 50¢ up. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

RUG yarn now only 25¢, crocheted cotton and wool yarns at Gards.

YOU may this very day want waxing. Use Glaco plastic type coating. Harpster and Yost.

SPRINGS starters, generators, batteries, cylinder heads, mufflers for your car at savings. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 1R.

2 SNOWSUITS, blue, size 2, red size 3. Ph. 220V.

BOY'S full size "Speed King" bicycle. 70¢. Free inspection. Ed. Don Clump.

7 BEAGLE pups, AKC registered. Nelson Jones, Tarlton, Phone 4071.

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

How must a child feel who hears his playmates refer to him as "that cock-eyed kid who can't catch a ball?"

Yet crossed eyes can be cured if treated early, preferably before the age of four. Even cross-eyed children up to nine and later can occasionally regain good sight if they receive competent treatment.

Though the older child or adult's vision may not be improved much, the crossed eye can be straightened. Then what a difference to his appearance and personal satisfaction!

So say the eye experts of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, a non-profit organization, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y.

From this organization come the following information and advice:

A baby's eyes during the first few months may appear to "float," but this is usually an illusion created by the undeveloped bridge of the infant's nose. As the child grows older, you should consult the eye specialist if the baby has a tendency to close one eye while looking at an object, rub often at one of his eyes, or tilt his head when focusing his eyes.

The eye physician may recommend glasses, which in a few cases may do the job alone. Of he may place a patch over the good eye. By thus forcing the child to use the crossed eye, its power of vision will be strengthened.

EXERCISE of the eye muscles may also strengthen the eye. Or the eye physician may prescribe surgery—no more dangerous than the removal of tonsils. Usually complete correction requires a year or so.

Says Dr. Franklin M. Foote, executive director of the national society: "The longer a child is cross-eyed, the more difficult it is to improve his vision. That's why

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2 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 775 or 104, 226 Walnut St.

3 ROOM house, rear 434 E. Union St.

6 ROOM furnished apartment, centrally located. Phone 255L.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent

WINTER board wanted for pony. Write P.O. Box 411.

300 to 400 acre general-livestock farm. Any fully equipped and experienced—references furnished. George and Kenneth Emerson, Rt. 1 Circleville.

GARAGE in vicinity of 415 East Ohio street. Phone 304W.

6 ROOM modern home in Circleville or country. Family 3 adults. Write box 1736, c/o Herald.

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L. expensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3063.

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Plumbing—Heating—Sewerage—Installation and Repair
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JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
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WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 658R

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225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CRANKSHAFT grinding with our new portable crankshaft grinder. Phone 75—Clifton Auto Parts.

it's so important for parents to get good eye care as soon as the defect is noticed or even suspected."

He also reminds us that one out of every four American children has some other kind of eye trouble and yet is not being treated, simply because nobody knows he has the defect. The child doesn't complain because he doesn't know how well he ought to be able to see.

Then Dr. Foote names some symptoms of eye trouble we should be alert to:

Rubs eyes frequently, attempts to brush away blur. Shuts or covers one eye, tilts or thrusts head forward when looking at near or distant objects. Has difficulty in reading or in other work requiring close use of the eyes. Blinks more than usual, cries often or is irritable when doing close work. Often stumbles or trips over small objects. Holds book or small objects close to eye. Is very sensitive to light. Red-rimmed eyes, encrusted or swollen eye lids. Recurring sties. Inflamed or watery eyes.

Do you know that of the 85,000 accidents that happen annually to school children's eyes, most occur from unsupervised play with BB guns, sling shots, bows-and-arrows, sharp sticks and other weapons?

ABOUT 1,000 children a year lose the sight of one or both eyes. Let's get back of the authorities who are outlawing BB guns and train our children at home not to play with sticks and stones and never permit unsupervised play with sling shots, bows-and-arrows and the like.

With the growing lack of parental restraints of young children, eye hazards will increase. If for no other reason than to save the eyes of your child and his playmates, you should teach him early in adequate restraints, and provide him with proper playthings and play places.

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. Should we require of our son, 9, to give an itemized account of how he expended last week's allowance before giving him this week's?

A. No; if you do you will tempt him to juggle his accounts. Budget his allowance, working out with him his regular necessary expenditures and adding thereto a small amount he may spend as he chooses. Let him know that each week's allowance must suffice, unless some unexpected need should arise about which he would report to you. As he grows older revise with him his budgeted allowance.

Q. Why do you constantly try to dissuade us parents from teaching the very bright child to read before he enters the first grade?

A. The eye-strain is very great at so early an age. And his reading tends to divert his interest from creative activities with his hands and from normal play with other children.

Monte Irvin Strikes Out

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7—New York Giants Outfielder Monte Irvin could have used another "miracle finish" last night.

The slugging leftfielder of the National League champions "struck out" in his first political venture.

Irvin, running on the Democratic ticket, was soundly trounced by his Republican opponent in a race for a state assembly seat in Essex County. But Brooklyn fans could hardly be blamed. Irvin ran in a normally GOP district.

Newsreels were first popularized in 1910 by Pathe Freres of Paris.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Notice of Public Sale
Carl C. Leist, Guardian of
Nellie O. Denman, an incompetent person,
vs.
His said Ward, Nellie O. Denman, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 12 day of November 1951 at 2:30 o'clock, P.M. at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and being bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being the East One-half (E 1/

Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

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CHESTER (Pa.) Times (Ind. Rep.): "The Commission was not to concern itself with the pros and cons of UMT, inasmuch as Congress last spring endorsed a UMT system in the future. . . . It was to work out the non-military features of a UMT system if and when put into operation. . . . Meanwhile, the American people whose fathers, brothers and sons are being sold into permanent military bondage, peacetime as well as wartime, are taking it 'lying down,' as though they have been drugged into submission by the welfare state idea. . . . The complete domination of the citizens by the state and its military hierarchy."

SPARTANBURG (S. C.) Herald (Ind. Dem.): "This country's experience of unpreparedness for two world wars. . . and the pell-mell disarmament following the last one. . . have contributed to the growing support for the idea of Universal Military Training. Nothing is further from our conception of our way of life, but as confusion and misunderstanding continues among the nations of the world, there are those who believe the long range vision of our preparedness calls for the training of the youth of the land for service, so long as the menace to freedom exists."

CHICAGO Tribune (Ind.): "There is no reason to fear invasion and still less reason to believe that a great land force is needed to repel it. . . . The plain truth is

that the plan proposes to place every young man in the country under military control for eight years—a half year in camp and seven and a half years in the organized reserve, subject to call whenever a war mongering or politically embarrassed President can cook up a plausible excuse for a crisis. . . . This is no way to promote our peace and no way to safeguard liberty."

ST. PAUL Dispatch (Ind.): "Two world wars, demonstrating that the United States cannot isolate itself from world events, plus the fact that modern weapons in the hands of the Soviet lay us open to the threat of direct attack in the future, should be sufficient proof that old arguments against UMT are not valid today, if they ever were in the past. . . . The best hope for peace in the future is to let aggressors know that we intend to maintain adequate strength to meet any emergency. . . . UMT would help serve that notice."

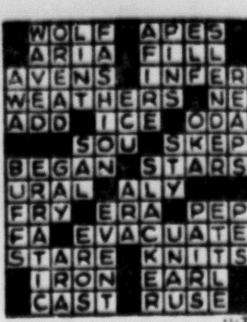
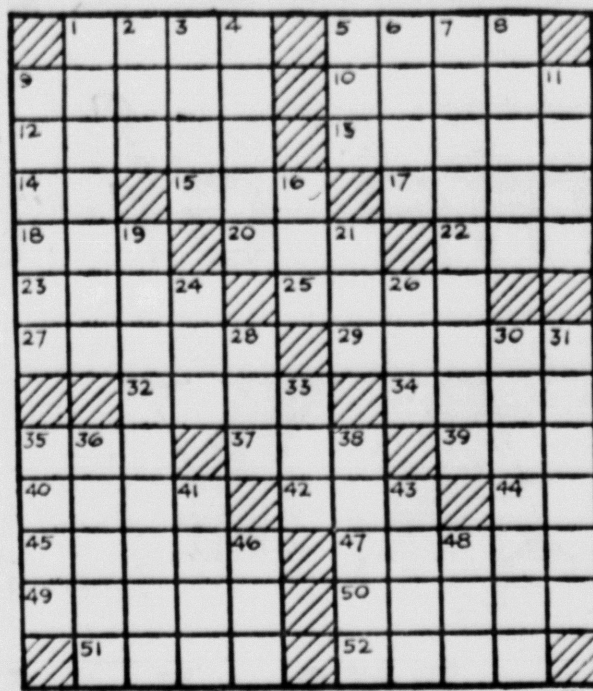
WALL STREET Journal (Ind.): "This newspaper believes that the proposed reserve plan offers no insurance against the real dangers to which a democratic people are exposed. In particular, the Commission gives the country no ground for supposing that this or any universal training plan would enable it safely to reduce the size of its standing forces within the next decade or two. . . . Unless our military heads and the whole government are grossly misrepresenting the world situation, it is a force in being of 3,500,000 men, fit and ready for combat duty, that we must have, now and indefinitely long hereafter."

NEW YORK Herald Tribune (Ind. Rep.): "UMT does not contain training; it recognizes the need for a 'vigorous reserve program' to 'sharpen and keep fresh' the fundamental military skills implanted during the six months' period of continuous training. Perhaps that period might be extended; certainly it must be supplemented by a reserve program, which must also contain provisions for the efficient mobilization of trainees in an emergency. Until such preparations are made there could be no thought of diminishing the standing military establishment."

ST. LOUIS Post-Dispatch (Ind. Dem.): "When Congress returns next January it might well use the Commission's recommendations on UMT for a broad examination both of the Commission's proposals and the future reserve system. . . . So long as international tensions compel the nation to maintain such huge peacetime forces as exist today, UMT can be little more than a plan on paper. It is to the time

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Knocks
 - Ferry-boats (var.)
 - Insurgent
 - Fragrance
 - Inner
 - portion of sunspot
 - Skin
 - disorder
 - Thus
 - Muscular
 - twich
 - At a distance
 - Girl's nickname
 - Scold persistently
 - Bitter vetch
 - Taverns
 - Native of Morocco
 - Oil of rose petals
 - Form of crane
 - Absent
 - Underdone
 - Metal can
 - Children's game
 - An age
 - Constellation
 - Knave of clubs
 - Negative reply
 - Soothing ointment
 - Bird
 - Guide
 - Broken coat of cereal grain (pl.)
- DOWN**
- Serf
 - Warbled
 - Swiss river (poss.)
 - Moving part (mech.)
 - Ensnared
 - Deity
 - Cutting tool
 - Saucy
 - Rowing implement
 - Rodent
 - Pressing
 - Cuts to fit into a mortise
 - Bark
 - Russian news agency
 - Angry
 - Clothes
 - Baking chamber
 - Unit of quantitative meter
 - Before
 - Forbidden



Yesterday's Answer

- Baking chamber
- Unit of quantitative meter
- Before
- Forbidden

when the world is less a powder keg that UMT looks. For until then, the country will not be able to provide men both for armed forces in being and the National Security Training Corps."

Sokol's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Politburo Aide Says Truman Is War President

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Soviet Politburo Member Lavrenti Beria declared today that President Truman "has taken the same road as Hitler and aims to bring people into a third world war."

Moscow Radio in a broadcast recorded in London quote Beria as saying: "We fight for peace. If the imperialist vultures interpret our desire for peace as weakness they will suffer an even more decisive defeat than anyone else before."

Beria accused the United States and Britain of leading so-called "imperialists" in trying to start a new war, and said Russia has "all types of the most up-to-date weapons to inflict a crushing blow on any aggressor."

The familiar accusations against the West, plus the usual Soviet claims of big production successes, were made in celebration of the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Beria told Politburo members and other high government officials and Soviet military leaders in Moscow that overall Soviet production in the last year rose ten per cent.

He added, however, that "some individual enterprises are failing to fulfill their duty."

In this country, we are now observing precisely this process, particularly as it affects the white collar and professional classes. For them, very little hope of self-improvement is left. Their doom is to find rated jobs in government, jobs which pay little, permit of no initiative, require featherbedding to survive and end in a low standard retirement pension. If that is pie in the sky, it certainly is not of the American dream.

If we comply in that too many Americans are on the government payroll, we are in error. For if we permit our white collar and cultural classes to be taxed out of opportunity for self-improvement, they must take government jobs as no others are available to them.

In the past, such Americans made their own opportunities out of their ingenuity, their ability to save or to borrow from their neighbors. They were not inhibited by government through taxes.

The American revolution is being accomplished by means of taxes, principally the income tax, by premeditated wasteful expenditure of the people's money, and by depreciating the currency.

And the revolutionists can truthfully say that it is done with our consent. We authorized the revolution by our votes.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Job Info.	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fea.	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gleba Marshall Sports
6:00 Cactus Jim Sports Picture Queen Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Cactus Jim Sports Picture Queen Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:30 Meeting Time Weather Chet Long 3 Star Ex. News Keynotes UN Today

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 Kukla, Fran To Be Ann. Candid Cam. News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Kukla, Fran To Be Ann. Candid Cam. Star Search Jack Melody Arts Forum	7:30 Shower Room Chance of Life News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Groucho Marx Stop the Music Burns-Allen Father F. B. L. Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Groucho Marx Stop the Music Burns-Allen Father F. B. L. Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 T-Men Stop Music Amos, Andy Open House Playhouse Rod and Gun

PETTIT APPLIANCE STORE

PORTABLE RADIO—\$36.95

"All-Year" Model in Cactus Green or Burgundy Red

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 James Melton Ellery Queen Allen Young Dragnet Hearsthouse Bold Venture	9:15 James Melton Ellery Queen Allen Young Dragnet Hearsthouse Bold Venture	9:30 The Clock Bigelow Thea. Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.
10:00 Martin Kane Paul Dixon Racket Squad Hit Parade News	10:15 Martin Kane Paul Dixon Racket Squad Hit Parade News	10:30 Freddie Martin Crossroads Sports Mus. Album Mr. Melody Orchestra

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

Esheiman Red Rose Feeds, Purina Chows and Heinz Nu-way Feeds

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
11:00 Late Show News News News	11:15 Late Show News Background Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:30 Theater News Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:45 Theater News Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra		

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5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Job Info.	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fea.	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gleba Marshall Sports

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AUTO On Used Cars
SALES 125 E. Main St. Circleville
Carl Moats
Harold Moats
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PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

FOOD FREEZERS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 Kukla, Fran To Be Ann. Candid Cam. News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Kukla, Fran To Be Ann. Candid Cam. Star Search Jack Melody Arts Forum	7:30 Shower Room Chance of Life News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert

NEW and USED West Side Auto Parts
AUTO PARTS Used Cars
We Buy Junk Cars and ROUTES 22 and 36 WEST
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8:00 Kate Smith
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Star's Sing
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Sign Off

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:15 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:30 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus

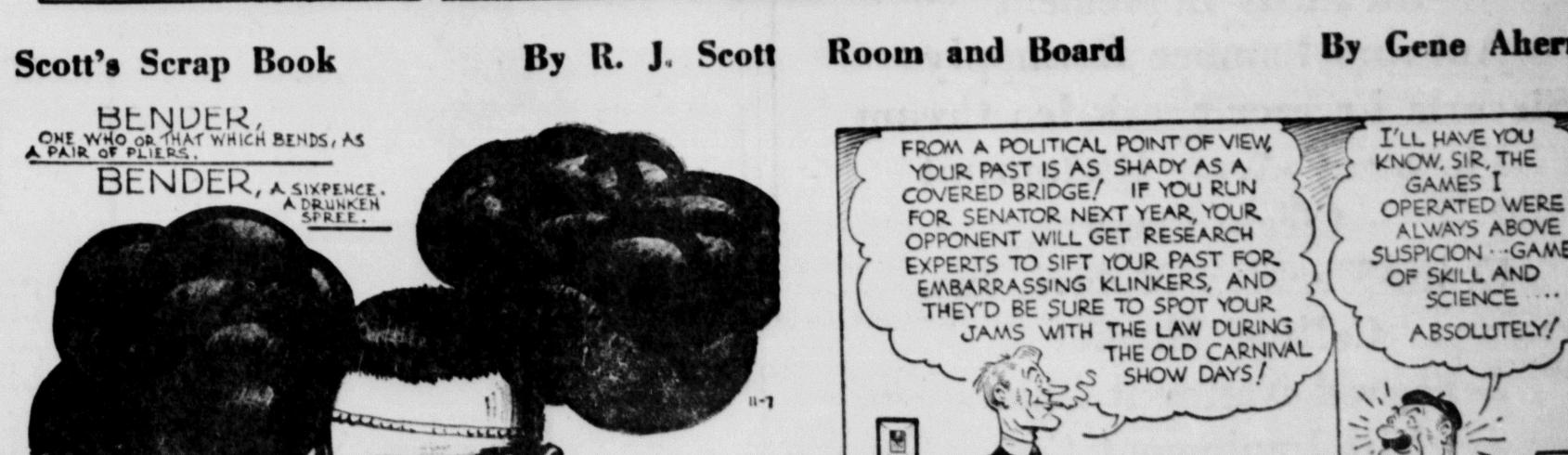
M & M SERVICE STATION

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
10:00 Break Bank Crossroads Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:15 Break Bank Crossroads Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:30 Freddie Martin Crossroads Sports Mus. Album Mr. Melody Orchestra

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
11:00 Wrestling News News News	11:15 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus	11:30 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus



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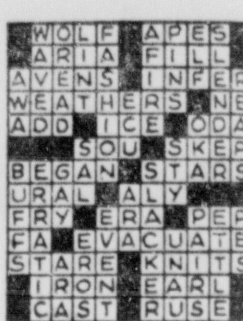
WALL STREET Journal (Ind.): "This newspaper believes that the proposed reserve plan offers no insurance against the real dangers to which a democratic people are exposed. In particular, the Commission gives the country no ground for supposing that this or any universal training plan would enable it safely to reduce the size of its standing forces within the next decade or two. . . . Unless our military heads and the whole government are grossly misrepresenting the world situation, it is a force in being of 3,500,000 men, fit and ready for combat duty, that we must have, now and indefinitely long hereafter."

NEW YORK Herald Tribune (Ind.-Rep.): "UMT does not conceal training; it recognizes the need for a 'vigorous reserve program' to 'sharpen and keep fresh' the fundamental military skills implanted during the six months' period of continuous training. Perhaps that period might be extended; certainly it must be supplemented by a reserve program, which must also contain provisions for the efficient mobilization of trainees in an emergency. Until such preparations are made there could be no thought of diminishing the standing military establishment."

ST. LOUIS Post-Dispatch (Ind.-Dem.): "When Congress returns next January it might well use the Commission's recommendations on UMT for a broad examination both of the Commission's proposals and the future reserve system. . . . So long as international tensions compel the nation to maintain such huge peacetime forces as exist today, UMT can be little more than a plan on paper. It is to the time

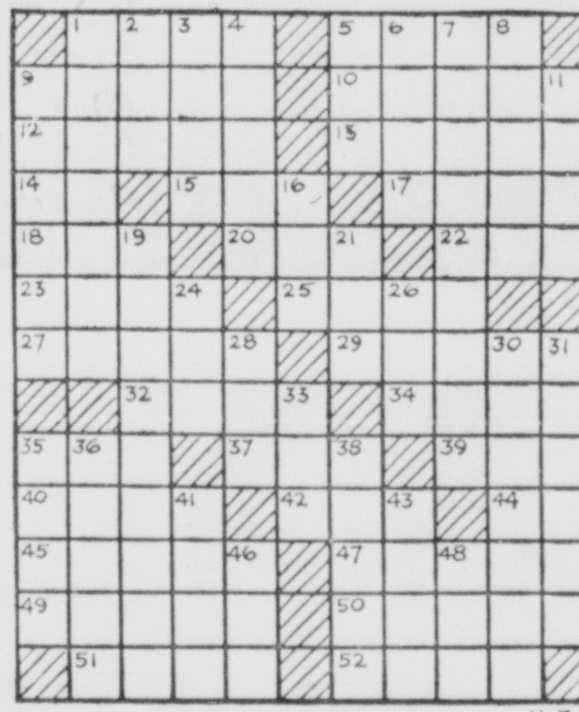
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Knocks
 - Ferry-boats (var.)
 - Insurgent
 - Fragrance
 - Inner
 - portion of sunspot
 - Skin disorder
 - Thus
 - Muscular twitch
 - At a distance
 - Girl's nickname
 - Scold persistently
 - Bitter
 - Native of Morocco
 - Oil of rose petals
 - Form of crane
 - Absent
 - Underdone
 - Metal can
 - Children's game
 - Anage
 - Constellation
 - Knave of clubs
 - Negative reply
 - Soothing ointment
 - Bird
 - Guide
 - Broken coat of cereal grain (pl.)
- DOWN**
- Swiss river (poss.)
 - Moving part (mech.)
 - Ensnare
 - Deity
 - Cutting tool
 - Rowing implement
 - Pressing
 - Cuts to fit into a mortise
 - Bark
 - Russian news agency
 - Angry
 - Clothes
 - Swiss
 - Ensnare
 - Deity
 - Cutting tool
 - Rowing implement
 - Pressing
 - Cuts to fit into a mortise
 - Bark
 - Russian news agency
 - Angry
 - Clothes



Yesterday's Answer

- Baking chamber
- Unit of quantitative meter
- Before
- Forbidden



when the world is less a powder keg than UMT looks. For until then, the country will not be able to provide men both for armed forces in being and the National Security Training Corps."

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Politburo Aide Says Truman Is War President

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Soviet Politburo Member Lavrenti Beria declared today that President Truman "has taken the same road as Hitler and aims to bring people into a third world war."

Moscow Radio in a broadcast recorded in London quote Beria as saying: "We fight for peace. If the imperialist vultures interpret our desire for peace as weakness they will suffer an even more decisive defeat than anyone else before."

Beria accused the United States and Britain of leading so-called "imperialists" in trying to start a new war, and said Russia has "all types of the most up-to-date weapons to inflict a crushing blow on any aggressor."

The familiar accusations against the West, plus the usual Soviet claims of big production successes, were made in celebration of the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Beria told Politburo members and other high government officials and Soviet military leaders in Moscow that overall Soviet production in the last year rose ten per cent.

He added, however, that "some individual enterprises are failing to fulfill their duty."

In this country, we are now observing precisely this process, particularly as it affects the white collar and professional classes. For them, very little hope of self-improvement is left. Their doom is to find rated jobs in government, jobs which pay little, permit of no initiative, require featherbedding to survive and end in a low standard retirement pension. If that is pie in the sky, it certainly is not of the American dream.

If we comply in that too many Americans are on the government payroll, we are in error. For if we permit our white collar and cultural classes to be taxed out of opportunity for self-improvement, they must take government jobs as no others are available to them.

In the past, such Americans made their own opportunities out of their ingenuity, their ability to work or to borrow from their neighbors. They were not inhibited by government through taxes.

In a word, the revolution which the New Deal under Harry Hopkins introduced and the Fair Deal under Leon Keyserling seeks to complete is being accomplished with even greater skill than Lenin exhibited in Russia. The Bolsheviks employed terror and murder and confiscation as weapons.

The American revolution is being accomplished by means of taxes, principally the income tax, by premeditated wasteful expenditure of the people's money, and by depreciating the currency.

And the revolutionists can truthfully say that it is done with our consent. We authorized the revolution by our votes.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Job Info.	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fea.	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gleba C. Massey Marshall News
6:00 Cactus Jim Sports Picture Tom Crier Queen News Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Cactus Jim Echo Valley Spotlight Rev. Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fea.	6:30 Meetin' Time Weather Cadet News 3 Star Ex. News Keynotes UN Today
7:00 Kukla, Fran To Be Ann. Candid Cam. Star Search Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Kukla, Fran To Be Ann. Candid Cam. Star Search Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:30 Showroom Chance of Life News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off

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7:00 Kukla, Fran To Be Ann. Candid Cam. Star Search Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Kukla, Fran To Be Ann. Candid Cam. Star Search Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:30 Showroom Chance of Life News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
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"All-Year" Model in Cactus Green or Burgundy Red

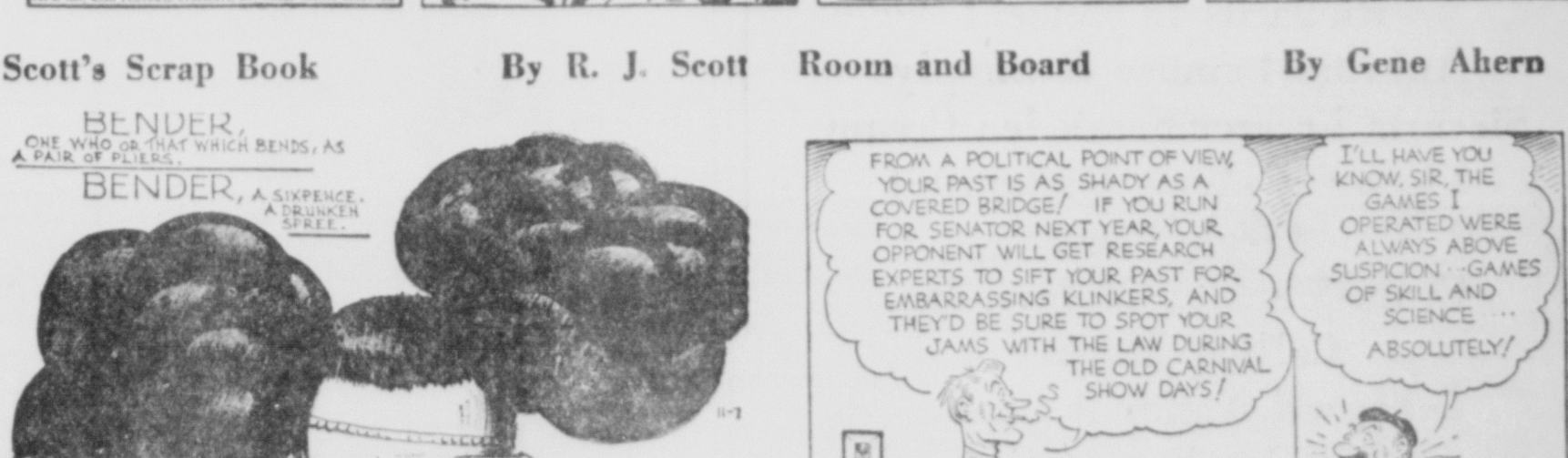
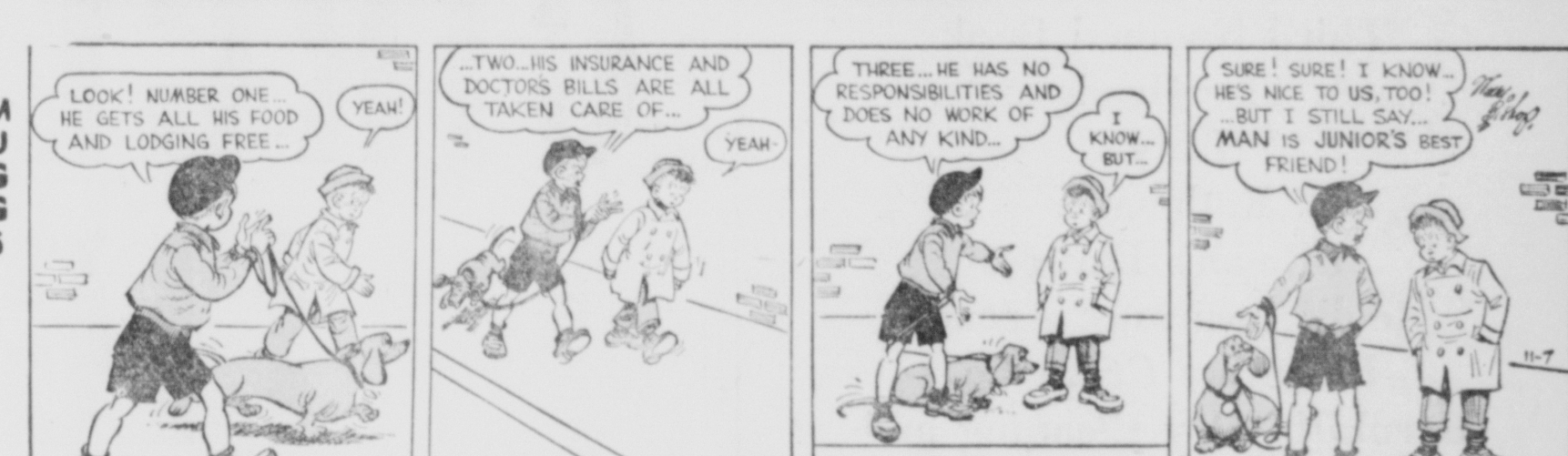
WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Theater Don McNeil Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:15 Theater Don McNeil Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:30 Theater Don McNeil Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus
10:00 Break Bank Crossroads Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:15 Break Bank Crossroads Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:30 Break Bank Crossroads Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News

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WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
11:00 News Late Show News News News	11:15 Theater Late Show Background Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:30 Theater Late Show Background Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:45 Theater Late Show Background Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:50 Theater Late Show Background Mr. Melody Orchestra	12:00 Theater Late Show Background Mr. Melody Orchestra



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WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
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FOOD FREEZERS

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 Kukla, Fran To Be Ann. Candid Cam. Star Search Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Kukla, Fran To Be Ann. Candid Cam. Star Search Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:30 Showroom Chance of Life News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
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WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Theater Don McNeil Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:15 Theater Don McNeil Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:30 Theater Don McNeil Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus
10:00 Break Bank Crossroads Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:15 Break Bank Crossroads Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:30 Break Bank Crossroads Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News

M & M SERVICE STATION

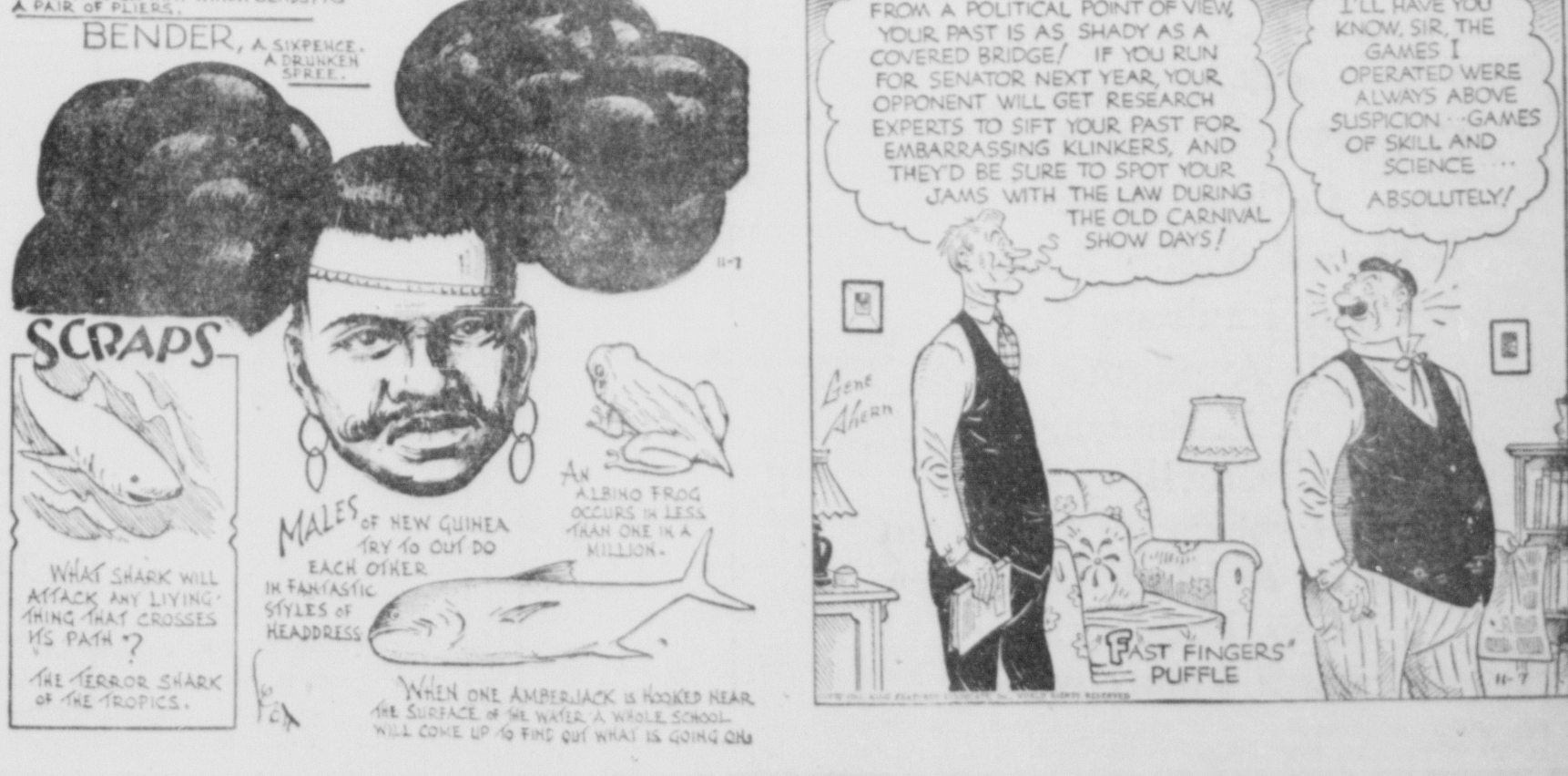
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WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
11:00 News Wrestling News News News	11:15 Theater Wrestling Background Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:30 Theater Wrestling Background Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:45 Theater Wrestling Background Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:50 Theater Wrestling Background Mr. Melody Orchestra	12:00 Theater Wrestling Background Mr. Melody Orchestra

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott Room and Board By Gene Ahern



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'Wes' Edstrom Motors
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Collins' Market
Second National Bank
Hill Implement Co.
Pettit's Appliance Store
G. L. Schiear
The Circleville Oil Co.
Palm's Grocery & Carry-out
Hummel & Plum Insurance
Dean's Potato Chips
Griffith Floorcovering

FOOTBALL

Last Game of the Season!

FRIDAY NIGHT

Circleville High School Field

CIRCLEVILLE

TIGERS

VS.

WASHINGTON

COURT HOUSE

BLUE LIONS

Kick-Off Time—8:00



This is THE Game! Be Here to Boost the Home Team to the SCO Championship!

RECORD TO DATE

Circleville---	0	Rosary---	6
Circleville---	7	Lancaster---	0
Circleville---	18	Wilmington---	6
Circleville---	37	Hillsboro---	7
Circleville---	19	Monroe---	13
Circleville---	7	St. Charles---	7
Circleville---	32	Greenfield---	0
Circleville---	0	Westerville---	0



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- Reid's Insurance Agency
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- Sons Grill
- Glitt's Ice Cream
- Glitt's Grocery & Meat Market
- Jack's Southside Carry-Out
- Harden Chevrolet Co.
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- The Franklin Inn
- J. C. Penney Co.
- Brehmer Greenhouses
- Western Auto Associate Store
- Blue Ribbon Dairy
- Caddy Miller Hat Shop
- 'Wes' Edstrom Motors
- Groce Shoe Store
- Ward's Market
- Joe Moats Motor Sales
- G. C. Murphy Co.
- Kochheiser Hardware
- Richards Implement
- Ankrom Lumber & Supply
- Sieverts Freezer-Fresh Ice Cream
- Pickaway Arms Restaurant
- Circle Press
- Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
- Collins' Market
- Second National Bank
- Hill Implement Co.
- Pettit's Appliance Store
- G. L. Schiear
- The Circleville Oil Co.
- Palm's Grocery & Carry-out
- Hummel & Plum Insurance
- Dean's Potato Chips
- Griffith Floorcovering

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Circleville---	0	Westerville---	0

